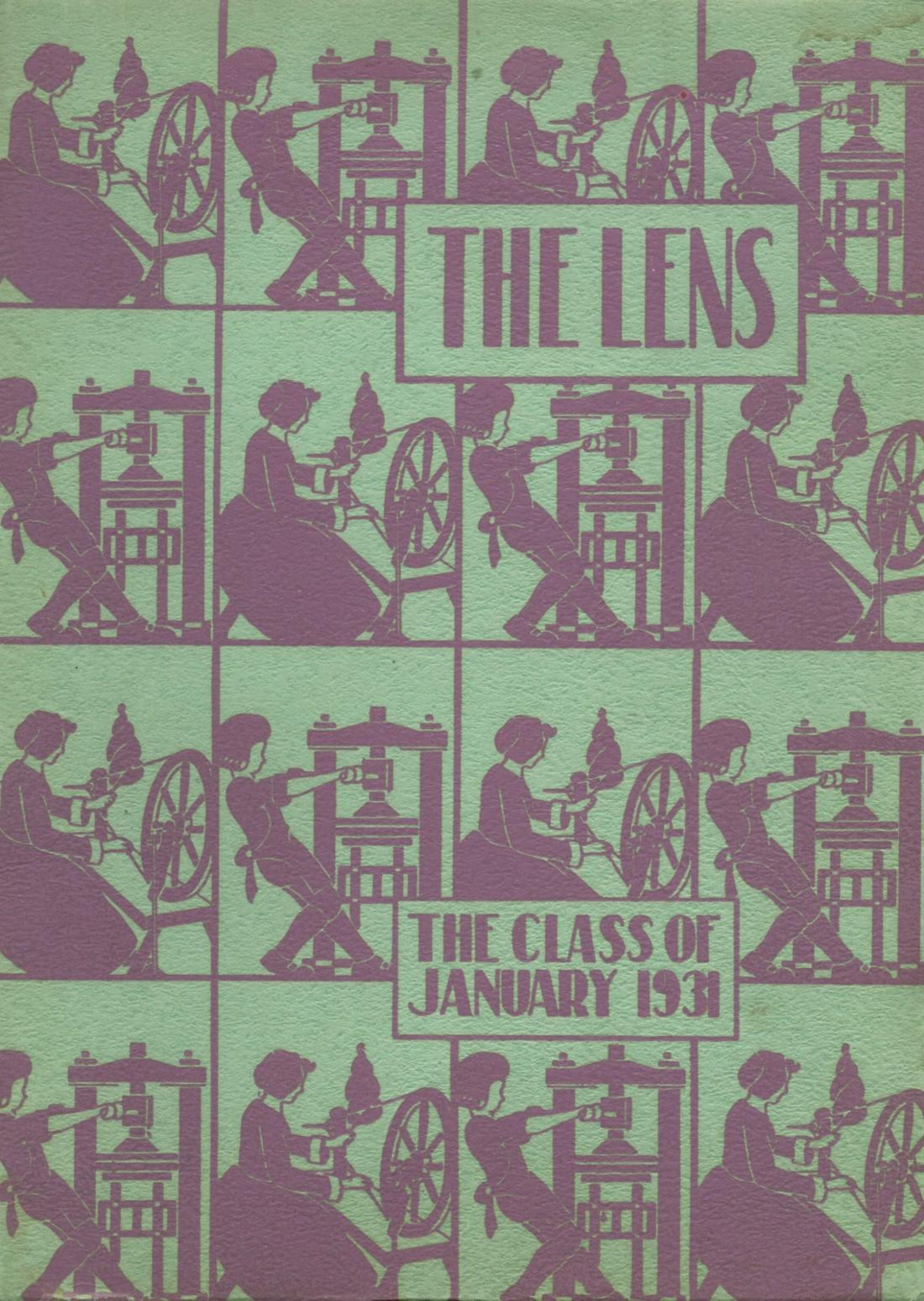
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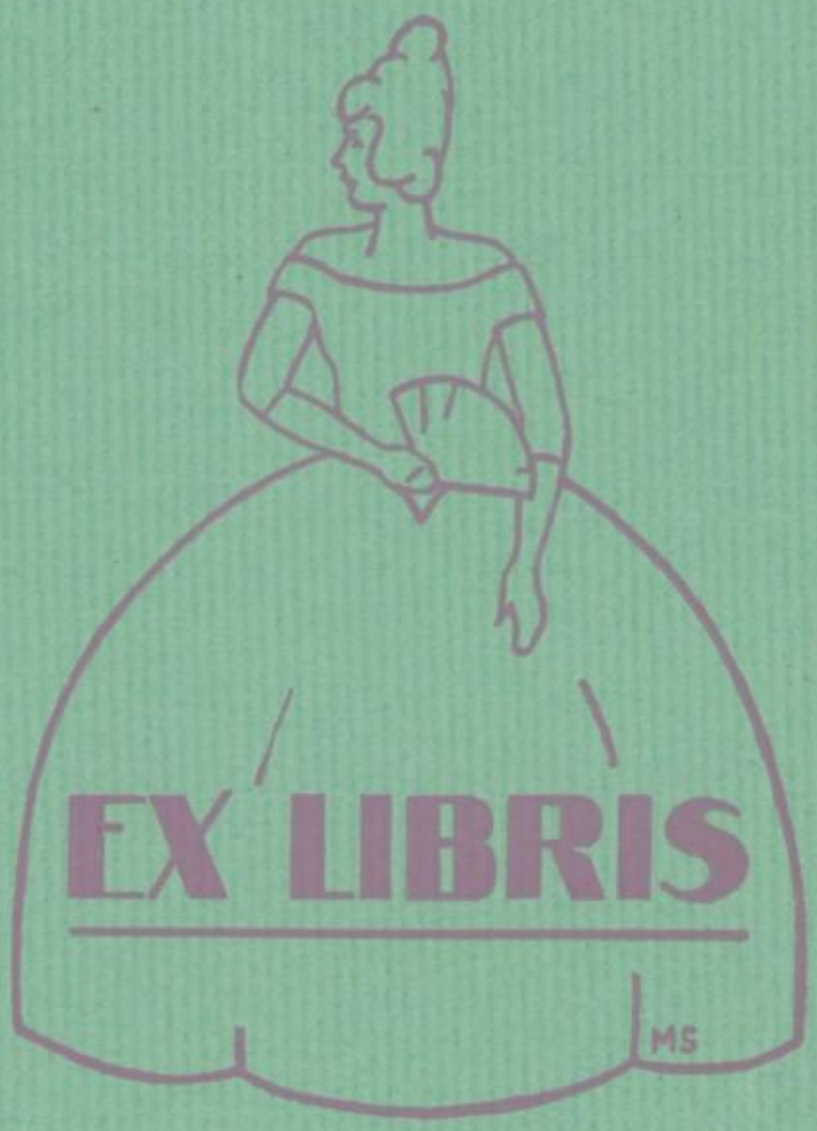
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Appreciation

THE task of editing a class annual soon proves itself too great a job for two or three persons to handle. Of necessity, almost the only rule to follow is that of "Cut and Try." The *Lens* editorial staff wishes to extend their appreciation to the following people who have aided in the compiling of this annual, giving of their time and talents freely:

Mr. Boyd and Mr. Windnagle, whose advice has helped to keep things running smoothly.

Mr. Linnehan, whose past experience was of great aid to the business staff in making decisions.

Miss Baltimore, who patiently put aside other affairs to assist in checking copy.

The Art Department, without whose coöperation the *Lens* would not be possible.

The artists, who worked faithfully on to a successful finish.

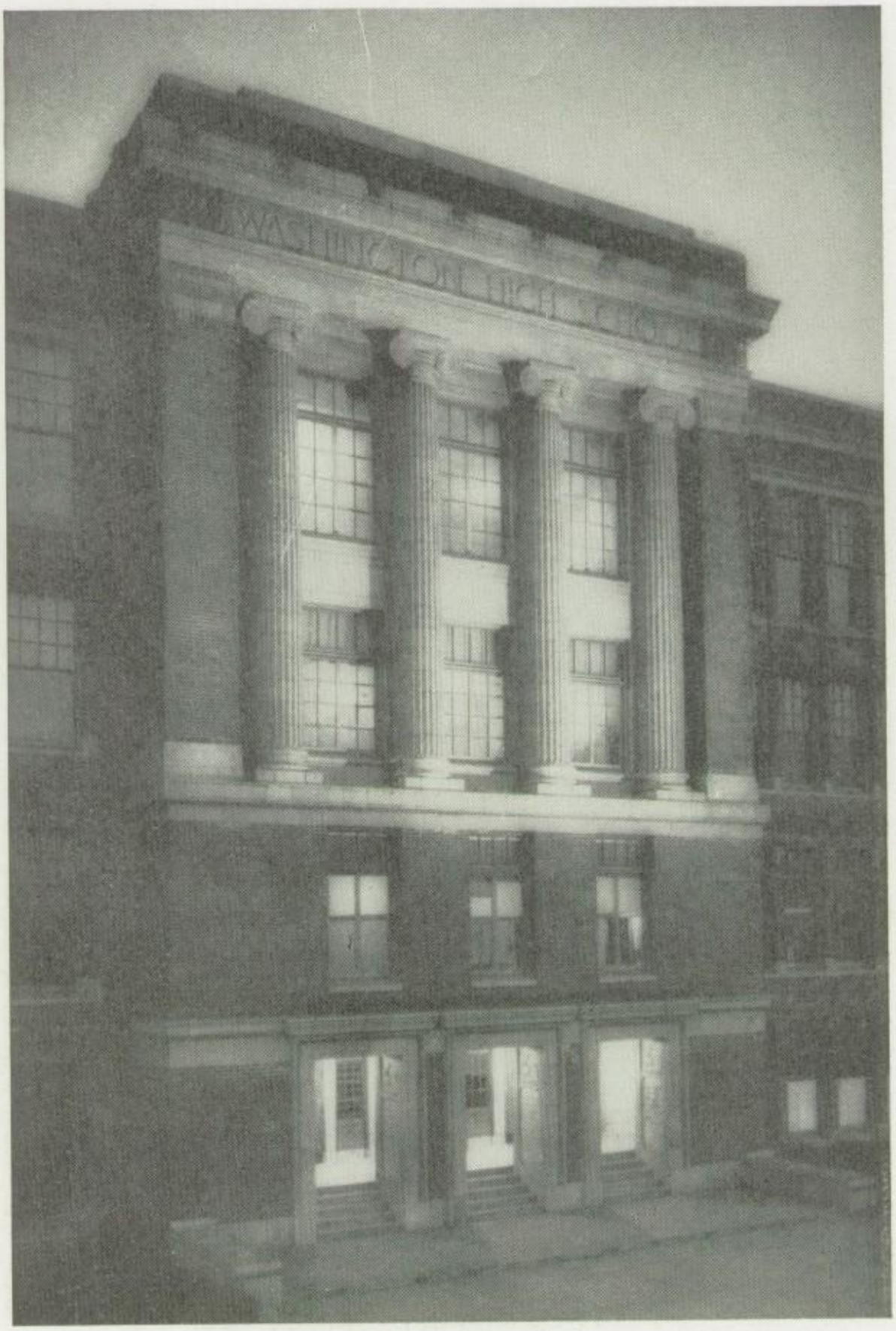
All those students who assisted in any way to supply the material upon which the *Lens* is built.

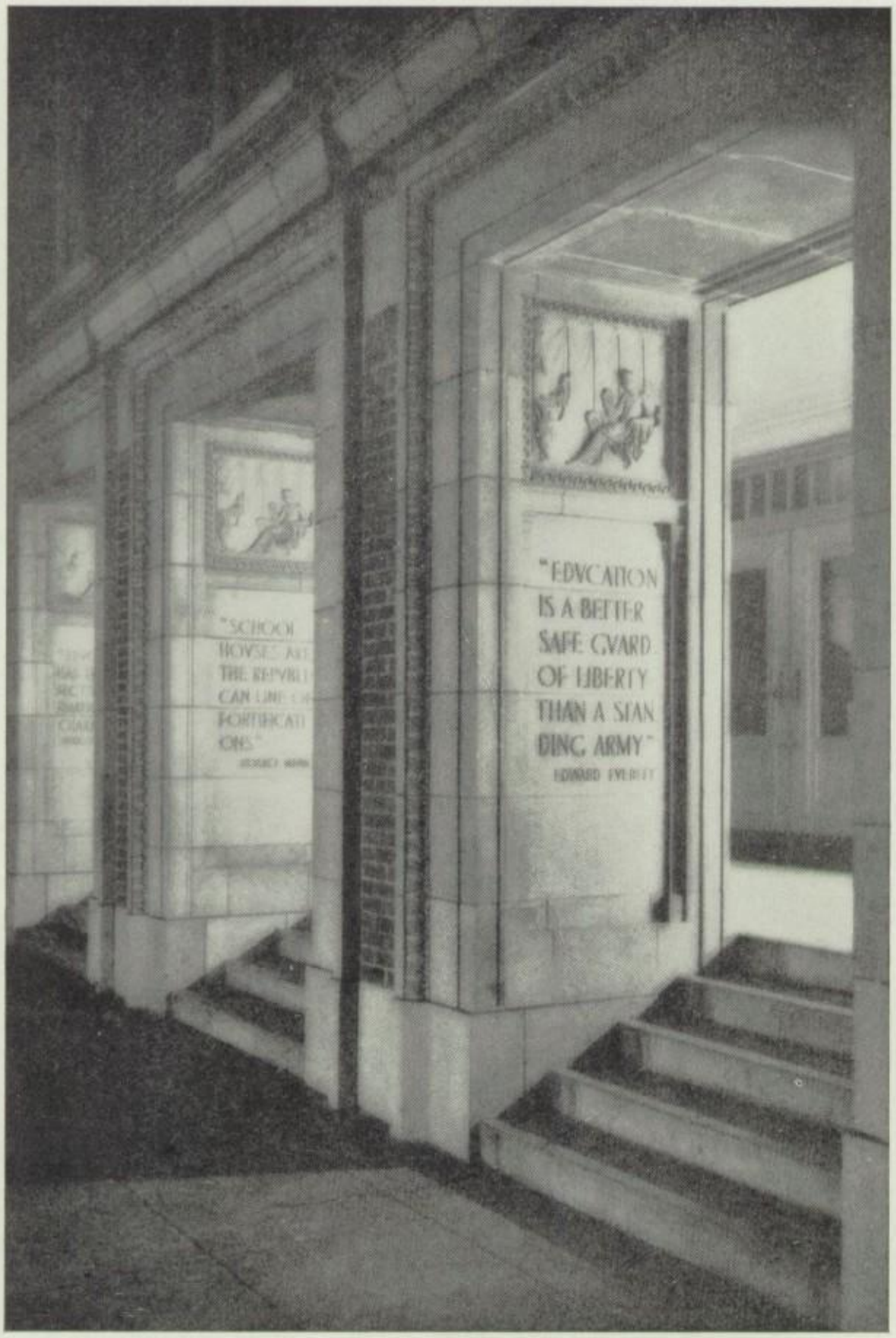
May this annual show that these friends' faith in us has not been misplaced.

—The *Lens* Staff.

Dedication

TO our parents, who have made it possible for us to receive an education here at Washington High School.

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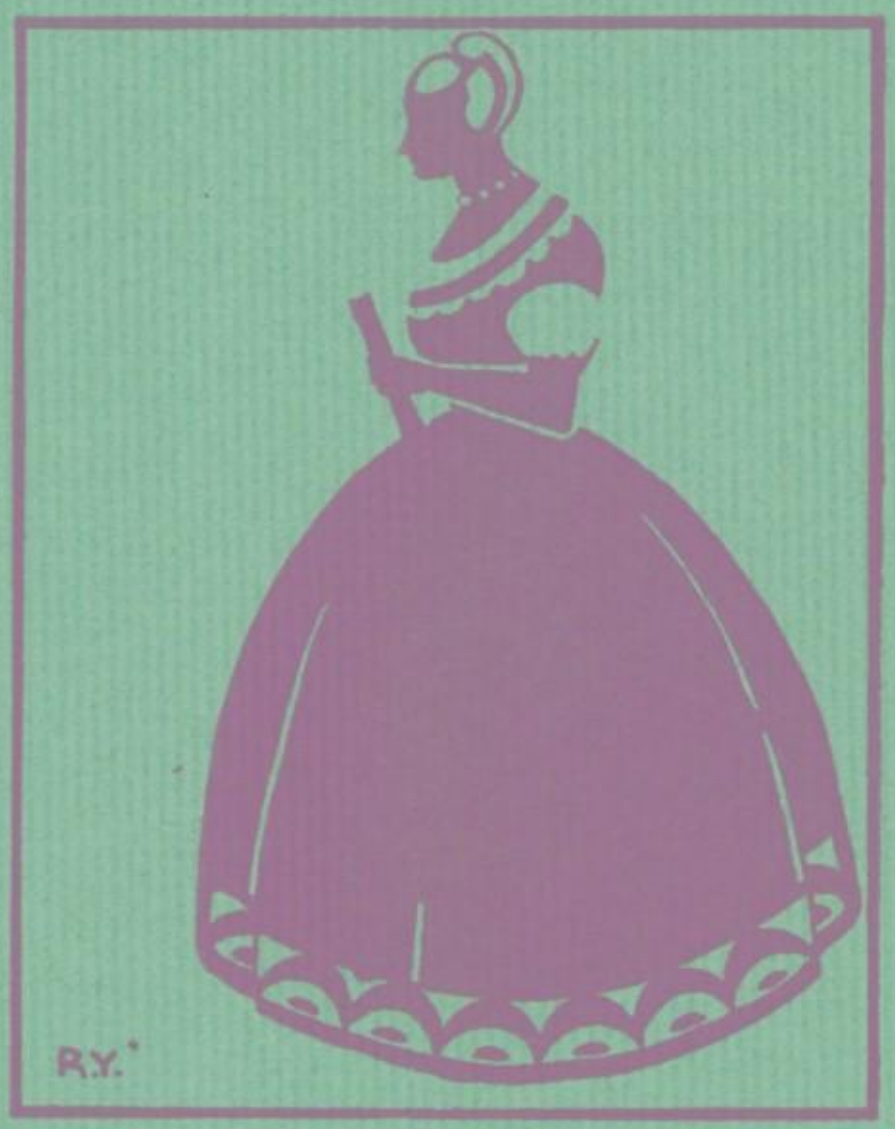
THAN A STAN
DING ARMY"

In Memoriam

THE *"Lens"* Staff and the Student Body of Washington High School wish to convey their deepest sympathy to the parents of Ward Hornschu, whose death is keenly and sincerely felt by his associates.

Ward earned his letter in football, playing as a substitute tackle. He played an excellent game in everything he undertook.



FACULTY

To the Faculty

We of the January 1931 class wish to express to the Faculty of Washington High School our appreciation for the interest they have shown in our welfare. We also wish to thank them for the many sacrifices they have made in the hope of making us stronger students and better citizens.

Many times, perhaps, during our four years within these walls, the teachers, our friends, have felt despair at our ingratitude for their efforts.

May we prove worthy of the trust they have placed in us, and may we some day return to re-express our appreciation for the splendid start which they have given us.

MR. BOYD

Our principal, Hugh J. Boyd, whose absolute justice induces all to seek his advice and counsel upon any matter. We feel that he is interested in our welfare at all times.

MR. WINDNAGLE

As vice-principal and Student Body advisor, Mr. Windnagle has given us advice that is not temporary but will help us in our future problems.

MISS LAMBERSON

As Dean of Girls, Miss Lamberson has proved a friend indeed. Her kindly advice has helped us through many a difficulty.

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English

First Row: Miss Hays, Head; Miss Barber, Miss Brown, Miss Colton.

Second Row: Mr. Hedrick, Miss Hill, Miss Kohns, Miss Lammers.

Third Row: Miss Naylor, Miss MacLean, Miss Plympton, Miss Schloth.

Miss Tenant

History

First Row: Miss Darling, Head; Mr. Burton, Mrs. Currier, Miss Gray.

Second Row: Miss Horner, Miss Johnston, Miss Robinson, Miss Scott.

Miss See

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Mathematics

First Row: Mr. Bonbright, Head; Miss Baltimore, Miss Beach, Miss Cleland.

Second Row: Miss Lamberson, Miss Grant, Mr. Parkes, Miss Schulz, Miss Shaver.

Languages

First Row: Mr. Fenstamacher, Head; Miss Armitage, Miss Dennis, Miss Hansen.

Second Row: Miss Johnson, Miss Miallet, Miss Mason, Miss Ohmert.

Third Row: Mrs. Peck, Miss Stone.

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Science and Commercial

First Row: Mr. Green, Head; Mr. Harrigan, Mr. Bouck, Miss Campbell.

Second Row: Mr. Wolf, Miss Newlin, Miss Oberg, Mrs. McDonald.

Miss Newland

Miss Walling

Special

First Row: Mrs. Greene, Miss Nye, Miss Yager, Miss Hobbs.

Second Row: Mr. Christensen, Mrs. Larkin, Mr. Linnehan, Mr. Trenholme.

Third Row: Miss Lancefield, Miss Dowd, Miss Sykes.

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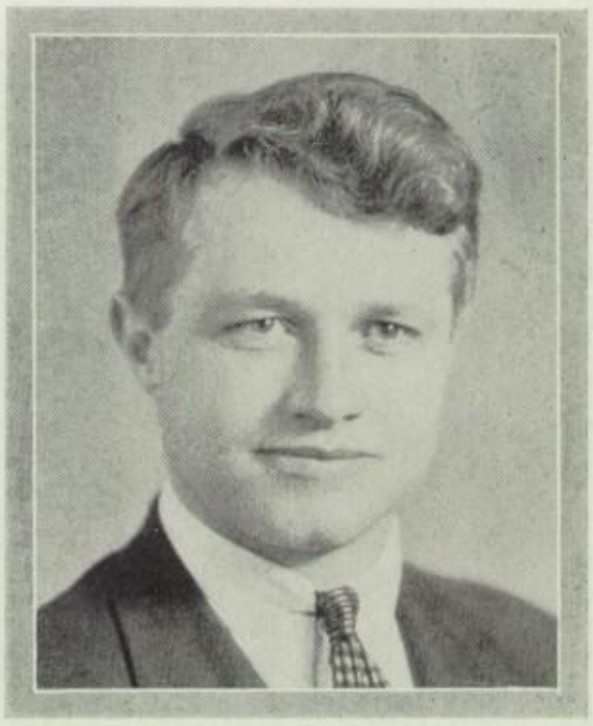
Build for Character
and Not for Fame

SENIORS



Advisors

MISS BALTIMORE and Mr. Bouck, the Advisors, have brought the class through its Senior year with flying colors. Though the class was small and presented many other difficulties, these trustworthy leaders guided their charges over the rough places without complaint.

We, as a class, wish to thank these two faithful friends for the time and effort they have given that we might enjoy a fine reputation and a fruitful Senior year.

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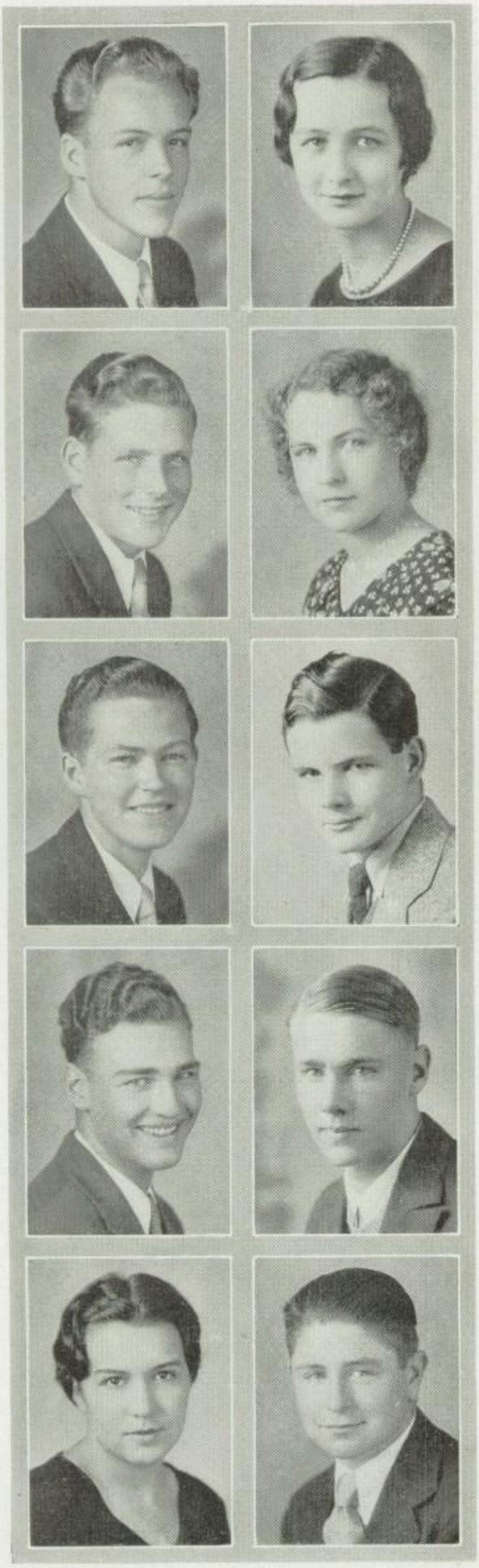

Wilson Broms
President
Student Council
Senior Vodvil
Eighth Term Party

Dorothy Brooks
Vice-President
Phreno

Frank Springer
Treasurer
Hi-Y
Class Play
Euk
Senior Vodvil
Cafeteria Board
Spanish Award

Barbara Cerf
Secretary
President of Masque
May Masque
Masque-Domino Assembly
Class Play
Student Council
Seventh Term Party

Bob Zurcher
Editor
Executive Committee
Student Council
Gen. Manager Senior Prom
Fire Squad
Manager of Senior Vodvil
Class Play

George Durham
Business Manager
Colonial
Bus. Mgr. of Washingtonian
Delegate O.S.C. Voc. Con.
Winner of Gold Scholarship Pin

Ray Green
Attorney
Senior Prom
Cafeteria Board
Class Play
Senior Vodvil
Eighth Term Party
Freshie Frolic

John Haviland
Sergeant-at-Arms
Costume Comm. Class Play
Live Wire

Rosanna Young
Artist
Class Play
One-Act Play
Wahi
Sixth Term Party
Gym Leader

Maurice Staton
Artist
Class Play
Domino
Seventh Term Party
Senior Vodvil
Class Photographs Comm.
Senior Prom

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Augusta Amato
Spanish Department
Class Play Committee
Sixth Term Party

Genevieve Albin
Neakahnie

Margaret Ashenbrenner
General Course

Ruth Anderson
Sixth Term Party
Tri-Y
Seventh Term Party
Sec.-Treas. 8th Term Girls

Elizabeth Armitage
Phreno
Senior Vodvil
Girls' League Committee
Seventh Term Party

Mary Davis
College Preparatory Course

William Birgfeld
N.W. High School Violin Champion
Student. Cond. of Orchestra
Student Cond. of Band
President of Glee Club

Lorraine Eilers
Editor of Girls' League
Gym Circus
Wahi
Live Wire
Girls' League Council
Gym Leader

Garfield Barnet
Gym Leader
Cashier
Live Wire

Dorothy Epley
Sixth Term Party
Eighth Term Party
Tennis Club Officer
Gym Leader

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Boyd Courtney
Vice-President of Hi-Y
Cafeteria Board
Executive Committee
Business Mgr. Class Play
Senior Prom

Imogene Billings
Colonial
Class Play Committee
Live Wire

Violet Deaver
College Prep.

Roland Blantz
Live Wire
Freshie Frolic
Senior Vodvil

Dorothy Durr
Costume Comm. Class Play
Cashier
Live Wire
Director Two Spanish Plays
High School Talkie
Spanish Department

Althea Bruhl
Class Poet
Colonial
Teutonia
German Plays
Cashier

Jake DeYoung
College Prep.

Helen Carlson
Girls' League Rep.
Seventh Term Party
Sixth Term Party
Honor Student

Lucille Drews
Tri-Y President
Colonial
Spanish Paper

Don Corcoran
President of Student Body
Hi-Y
Order of "W"
Euk
Football
Student Council

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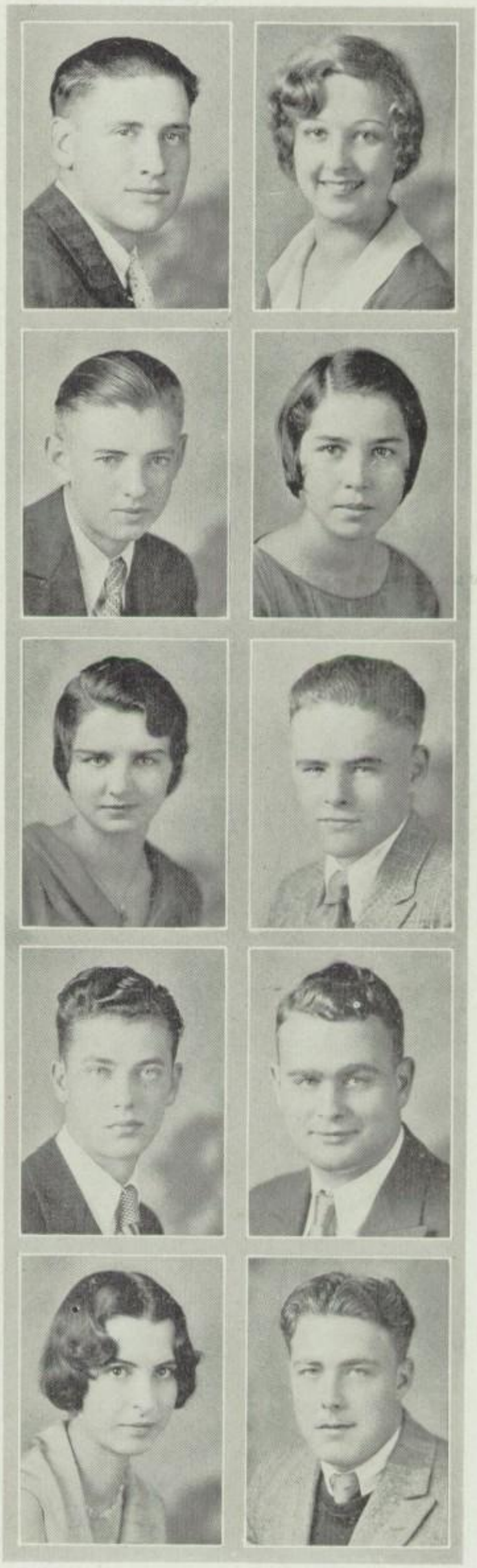

MABEL DARROW
Sixth Term Party
Seventh Term Party
Live Wire

HERBERT EGGLESTON
Glee Club
Gym Leader

DORIS DOWNS
Masque
Student Council
President of Girls' League
Vice-Pres. of Girls' League

HARRY ERICKSON
Freshie Frolic
Live Wire

JAMES FORBES
Domino
"Much Ado About Nothing"
May Masque

MARIAN FOWLER
Senior Vodvil
Class Play
Seventh Term Girls' League
Sixth Term Party
Student Store

CHARLES FOWLER
Live Wire
Freshie Frolic

WILLIAM FOX
Domino
Senior Vodvil
Spanish Play
High School Talkie

BASIL GILMAN
Football
Order of "W"
"Lens" Art Work

REBECCA GATES
College Prep.

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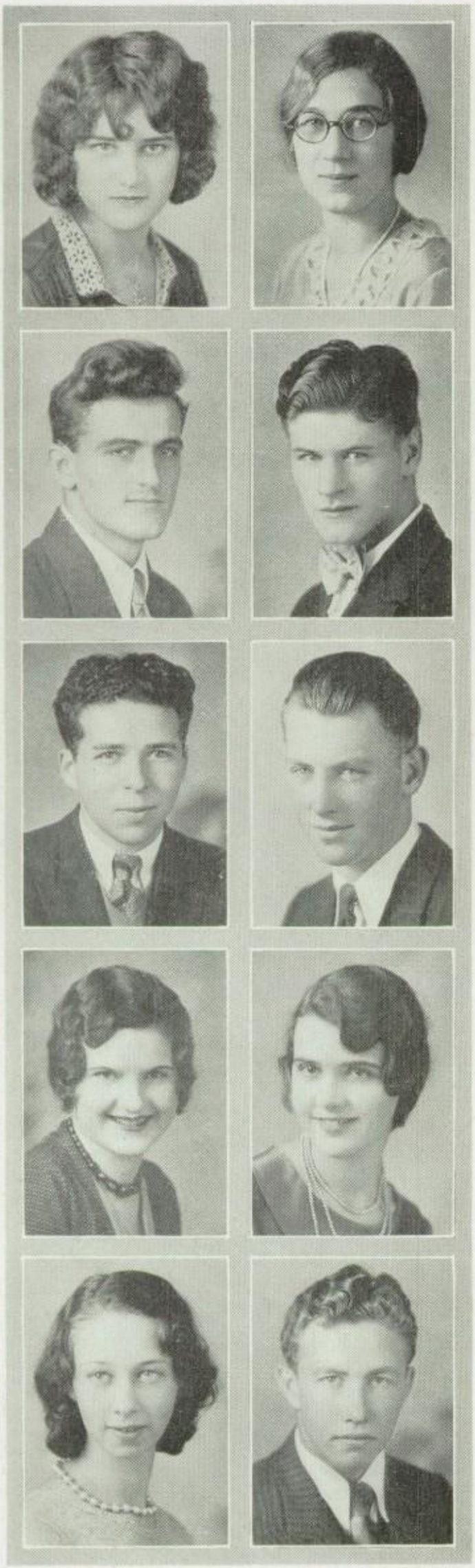

RUTH GORDH
Entered Seventh Term

ELEANOR GUNTHER
Vice-Pres. of Teutonia
German Plays
Sixth Term Party
Cashier

JOHN GROVES
Class Play
Gym Circus
Senior Vodvil
Strategos

DON HENSEY
L'Amitie
Glee Club
Freshie Frolic

WILLIAM GROSS
College Prep.

MALCOLM HEPBURN
Freshie Frolic

MARJORIE JONES
Phreno

ZOLA JAMESON
Colonial
Washingtonian Live Wire
Finance Comm. Girls' League
Seventh Term Party
Cashier

LANORA JAMES
College Prep.

WILLARD JARVIS
Football
Hi-Y
Order of "W"

THE LENS

Dorothy Knowles
Vice-President of Tri-Y
Secretary-Treas. of Tri-Y
Sixth Term Party
Typist for "Washingtonian"

Virginia Kirkham
President of Neakahnie
Student Council
Freshie Frolic
Girls' League Vodvil

Frank Kinkela
Live Wire
Cashier

Carmelita Luciani
Spanish Chorus
Parent-Teachers' Programs
Leads in Operettas

Alice Kremers
Phreno
Seventh Term Party
Sixth Term Party
Girls'League Dance Comm.

Lois Linnett
Gym Leader
Wahi
Orchestra
Sixth Term Party

Tom Kneeland
Class Play
Senior Vodvil
Domino
Strategos
General Stage Manager
"Much Ado About Nothing"

Thelma Landon
L'Amitie
Class Play
Cashier

Muriel Leslie
College Prep.

Evaleth Miller
College Prep.

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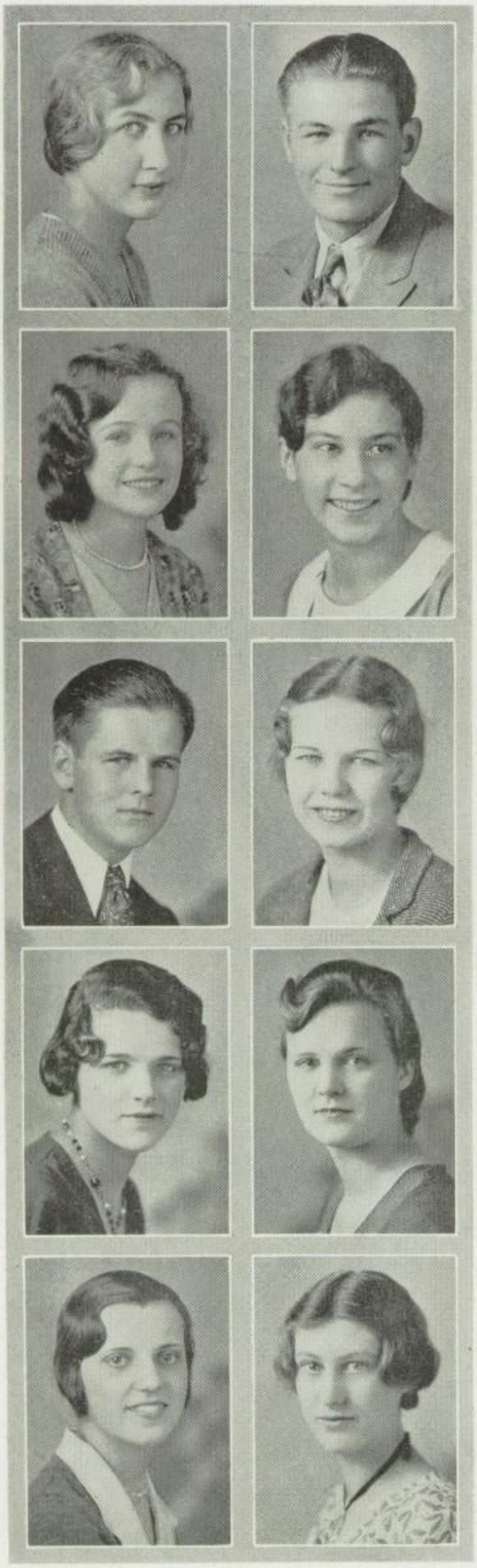

MARJORIE MARKWORTH
Girls' League Rep.
Class Play
Girls'League Council
"Lens" Staff

VIRGIL MARQUARDT
Order of "W"
Track
Football

ELEANOR McCOY
Masque
"Washingtonian" Staff
Student Council
"Lens" Staff
Seventh Term Party

ANNA NICHOLSON
College Prep.

CULLEN MOORE
Class Play
Associate Editor "Lens"
Colonial
Domino
Marconian
Projectionist

MARGARET MICHEL
President of Phreno
Vice-Pres. Student Body
Executive Committee
Student Council
Senior Vodvil

FRANCIS McCULLOCH
Isto
Spanish Committee
Entertainment Committee
Cashier

HELEN PEDERSON
General Course

HARRIET NOLTNER
Manager Book Exchange

EMILY RYDER
Sixth Term Party
Seventh Term Party

THE LENS

Hugh Mahon
Senior Vodvil

Wesley Roy
Band
Orchestra
Live Wire
Seventh Term Party

Freda Pulliam
Girls' Gym Leader
Wahi
Gym Circus

Geraldine Peterson
General Course

Reginald Ott
Football Manager

Grace Rucher
Sixth Term Party
Seventh Term Party

Douglas Polivka
Ass't. Bus. Mgr. of "Lens"
"Washingtonian" Staff
Teutonia

Robert Rowan
Euk
Yell Leader
Senior Vodvil
"Washingtonian" Staff
"Lens" Staff
Band

Gertrude Robberding
Sixth Term Party
Seventh Term Party
Tennis Club

Edith Sidwell
Class Prophet
Eighth Term Rep.
"Lens" Staff
Girls' League Council

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ED ROISE
Entered in '26
Gym Clerk
Live Wire
Football

DOROTHY SOWERS
College Prep.

LOIS REEVES
Phreno
Class Play

RUTH STONE
President of Phreno
Secretary of Student Council
Seventh Term Party
Executive Committee
Senior Vodvil
Property Comm. Class Play

JANE SOULE
Phreno

JEAN SHAW
Historian
Phreno
Secretary-Treas. Sixth Term
Sixth Term Party
Girls' League Council

ROBERT STACH
Senior Prom

JOE TERESI
Historian
Publicity Mgr. Class Play

WILDA SCOTT
Spanish Award of June '28
Typing Award
Class Movie
Seven-terms to Graduate

IRVING TEMPLETON
Live Wire
Property Comm. Class Play
Golf Team

THE LENS

FLORENCE TONE
College Prep.

GILBERT WELLINGTON
Domino
Cashier
Live Wire

DINA VISETTI
General Course

FRED VOGET
Domino
"Much Ado About Nothing"

VALENA WARREN
Tri-Y
Spanish Chorus
Spanish Vodvil
Spanish Play
Sixth Term Party

MARGOT WOGSBERG
Secretary of Tri-Y
Spanish Play
Sixth Term Party

OSCAR WHEATON
College Prep.

WILFRED ZWICK
Marconian
Freshie Frolic
Property Mgr. Class Play

JANUARY '31

CLASS MOTTO

THE VISION OF LIFE

"Look up and not down;
Look forward and not backward;
Look out and not in;
And lend a hand."

—Edward Everett Hale.

CLASS COLORS

Orchid and Silver

CLASS FLOWERS

Roses

Class Song

We are leaving school tomorrow,
And we go with a pain at heart,
And the quick, burning tears sting our eyelids,
For now true friends have to part;
But a thought breaks through our sorrow,
Like the sun through the dark'ning sky;
We pause, and our hearts leap upward,
And our hopes once again soar high.

CHORUS:

We'll always have our sweet memories
Of the days that we spent here with you;
We'll not forget dear old Washington,
To our school we will all be true;
And the years will roll on in an endless chain,
And our paths may be far apart,
But we'll cherish our mem'ries of Washington;
'Tis the school that we hold in our heart.

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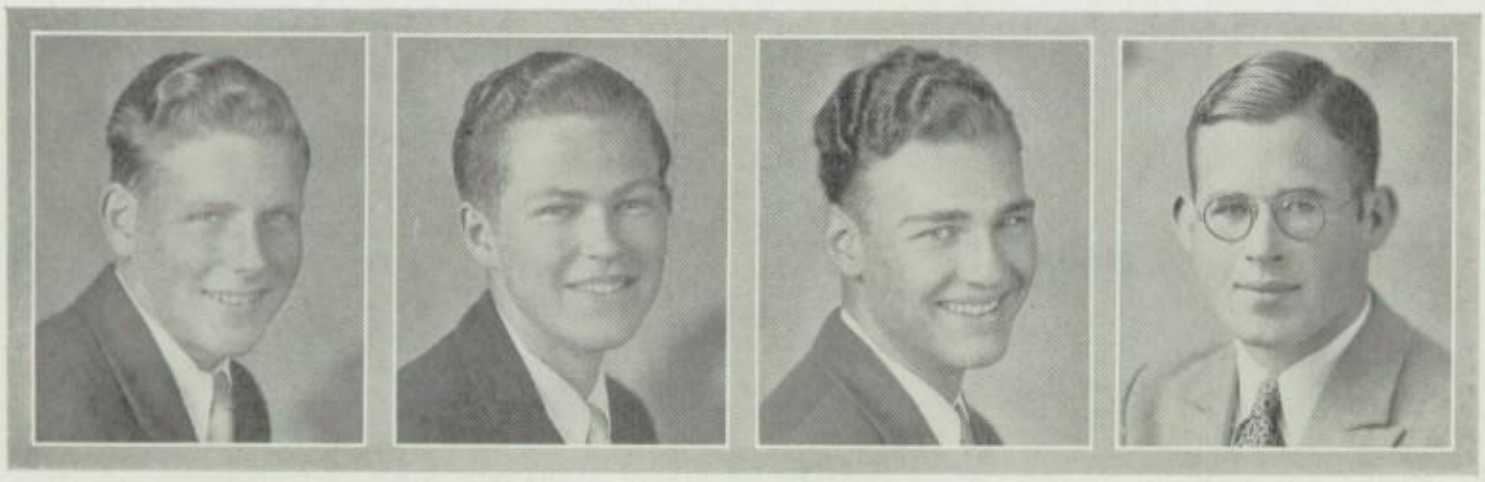
Thelma Landon, Marjorie Markworth, Bob Zurcher, Barbara Cerf, John Groves, Rosanne Young, Ray Green, Cullen Moore, Lois Reeves, Frank Springer, Marian Fowler, Tom Kneeland, Maurice Staton.

Class Play

This year the Senior class play, "The Goose Hangs High," written by Lewis Beach, was really worth talking about. The success of the play was due wholly to the untiring efforts of Miss Frank Towsley and the members of the cast, which consisted of the following:

Bernard Ingals	Cullen Moore
Eunice Ingals	Lois Reeves
Mrs. Bradley	Rosanna Young
Hugh Ingals	Frank Springer
Bradley Ingals	John Groves
Lois Ingals	Barbara Cerf
Julia Murdock	Marjorie Markworth
Ronald Murdock	Bob Zurcher
Leo Day	Maurice Staton
Noel Derby	Ray Green
Mr. Kimberley	Tom Kneeland
Rhoda	Thelma Landon

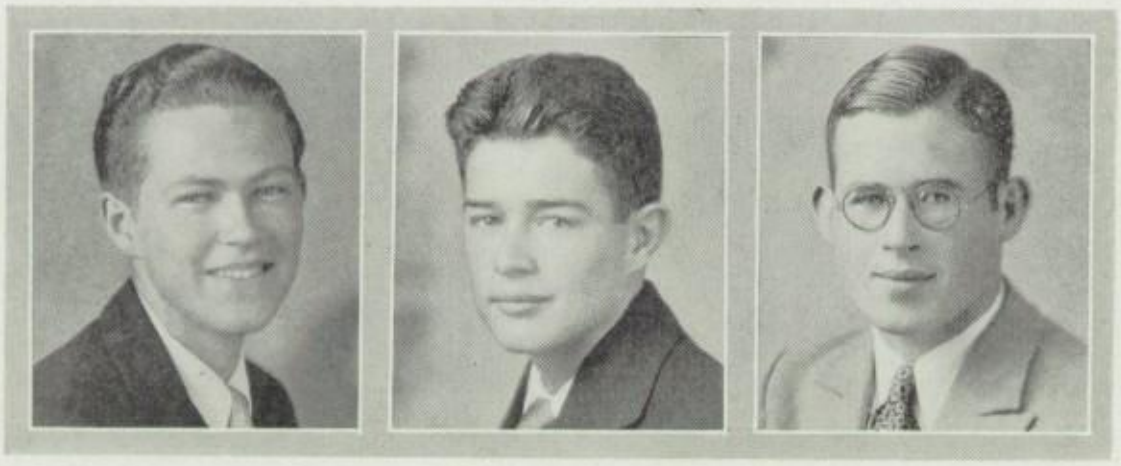


Frank Springer, Bob Zurcher, Ray Green, Tom Kneeland.

Senior Prom

The Senior Prom this year was one of the most talked of dances that has ever been presented by any Senior class in Washington High School.

The snow decorations harmonized very well and were truly effective. It is needless to say that it was a success because of the management.



Bob Zurcher, Bob Rowan, Tom Kneeland.

Senior Vodvil

As was to be expected, this activity was one of the most entertaining features that has ever been given in Washington High School. There were several new attractions that have never been seen on the school stage, and it was agreed upon by all that any class who can attain the gigantic success that the Vodvil received may be well commended upon their noble effort. The music was furnished by that well known personage, Wilson Broms, and his orchestra.

Class Will

'Twas midnight at Valley Forge. The pale blue moon shone through the bare birch boughs, casting a weird light upon the glaring snow. The weary sentinel slowly dragged his brown burlap boots through the treacherous crust. He stopped to pick up a log to put on his slowly smouldering fire. As he stepped into the dim ring of light cast by the glowing embers,—Lo, on that gnarled knot were inscribed these words:

"The last will and testament of the January Class of Washington High School. We, being in full possession of our mental faculties, but having one foot in the grave and one on a banana peel, take our pen in hand and write in pencil that we leave the following:

ARTICLE I.

To the Faculty:

Our grief at robbing them of the stupendous intellect our class has ever displayed in its past endeavors.

ARTICLE II.

To the Advisors:

Our great appreciation for their kind help and encouragement during our Senior year.

ARTICLE III.

To the Class of June 1931:

1. Our regrets that they can never hope to equal our high attainments at this fount of learning.
2. The Senior Bench under the flagpole.

ARTICLE IV.

To the Juniors:

1. Our hopes that they may some day rise from the ranks of the hopelessly ignorant which they now so fittingly embellish.

ARTICLE V.

To the Sophomores:

1. Our belief that if they continue struggling as at present, they will soon be able to occupy the first rows in the Assembly.

ARTICLE VI.

To the Freshmen:

1. Our hope that they will continue to get "E" in Lunch.

ARTICLE VII.

The following members, having great generosity and valuation of personal property, have decided to bequeath the following, to-wit, wherefore:

1. Genevieve Albin leaves her stateliness to the "Freshie King."
2. Augusta Amato bequeaths her black, sparkling eyes to Parilee Thompson.
3. Ruth Anderson leaves Ray Janz to struggle through one more term.

4. Betty Armitage wills her drag with the Faculty to Maryanna Miller.
5. Margaret Ashenbrenner leaves an ability to study to Eleanor Dammasch.
6. Garfield Barnett bequeaths his extensive research work to Lila Wagner.
7. Imogene Billings leaves her cheerful personality to Paul Haviland.
8. Roland Blantz leaves everything that is nailed down.
9. Wilson Broms does bequeath his presidential worries to Kenneth Johnson.
10. Dorothy Brooks leaves her "Title" to Virginia Harrison.
11. Althea Bruhl leaves one red earring to the Dean's collection.
12. William Birgfeld leaves the school without a Northwest Amateur Championship Violinist.
13. Helen Carlson leaves to follow her brother's footsteps.
14. Barbara Cerf leaves her leaky fountain pen to Miss Gertrude Steel.
15. Don Corcoran leaves nothing. He's taking her with him.
16. Boyd Courtney leaves his shoes to "Suitcase Simpson" to stomp out grass fires.
17. Mary Davis leaves her facility for burning the midnight oil over "Lord Byron" to Lester Fimmel.
18. Mabel Darrow leaves her vamping qualities to some innocent Freshman girl.
19. Violet Deaver leaves to hang with her brother, "Danny Deaver."
20. Doris Downs leaves her pull with the Dean to Kay St. Germain.
21. Lucille Drews leaves an empty seat in Mrs. Peck's class.
22. George Durham leaves his book, "Forceful Advertising Salesmanship," to the next Business Manager.
23. Dorothy Durr leaves Mrs. Peck without a dramatic director.
24. Lorraine Eilers leaves an English-8 grade for Paul Henningson to improve, if possible.
25. Dorothy Epley leaves her sport clothes to Ruth Heidtbrink.
26. Harry Erickson leaves after several years of employment.
27. Herbert Eggleston leaves for a wonderful career in future life.
28. James Forbes leaves Miss Tennant his "Celestial Light."
29. Charles Fowler leaves his robust figure to Wee Willy Jones.
30. Marion Fowler leaves the memory of many hot love scenes with Frank Springer in the Class Play.
31. Bill Fox leaves his way with women to Don Carruth.
32. Rebecca Gates leaves for college.
33. Ray Green leaves his poop-pa-dooping to Helen Kane.
34. Johnny Groves leaves a pair of hand-stands to Buzz Veit.
35. Eleanor Gunther leaves her golden curls to Ella Cinders.
36. Ruth Gordh leaves with a happy smile on her face.
37. Basil Gilman leaves a girl walking blindly around the halls.
38. William Gross leaves his beard to Percy Freeman.

39. John Haviland leaves his remarkable ability to keep order in class meetings to Filmore Henderson.
40. Malcolm Hepburn leaves his youthful blushes to Marjorie Rogers.
41. Don Henesy leaves his ability to dance to Grant McConnell.
42. Zola Jameson leaves a long line of remarkably fine grades.
43. Willy Jarvis leaves a vacancy on the football team to be filled by Gordon McKay.
44. Lanora James leaves with a wonderful scholastic record.
45. Marjorie Jones leaves her grey sport coat to Marjorie Ellison.
46. Virginia Kirkham leaves her blond hair to Goldilocks.
47. Francis Kinkila leaves his Rudie Valentino features to Nolan Rasnick.
48. Tom Kneeland leaves only what he couldn't carry, which isn't much.
49. Dorothy Knowles leaves her sweet disposition to MacArthur Proebstal.
50. Alice Kremers wills her skirt to some uprising Sophomore.
51. Thelma Langdon leaves her physic to Bob Cammack.
52. Lois Linnett leaves in search of Lyle Hurt.
53. Muriel Leslie leaves in search of a paper stretcher.
54. Carmelita Lucianni leaves her voice to Marie Saccomanno.
55. Marjorie Markworth leaves her part in the Class Play to Bobby Bequeaith.
56. Virgil Marquardt leaves for certain.
57. Margaret Michel leaves to become "Miss Universe."
58. Evelith Miller leaves a shy little voice to Frank Heniges.
59. Cullen Moore leaves his crowning success as an actor to St. Clair Spence.
60. Frances McCullock leaves her red sweater to Art Lovett.
61. Eleanor McCoy leaves as one of the school's most beautiful and adorable girls with whom to walk in the wide, romantic halls.
62. Hugh Mahon leaves with the regret that he hasn't spent more time with this remarkable class.
63. Anna Nicholson leaves her free ride to anyone who can get it.
64. Harriet Noltner leaves the Book Exchange without a keeper.
65. Reginald Ott leaves at last.
66. Geraldine Peterson wills her class pin to anyone that needs it.
67. Helen Pederson leaves for the wilds of California.
68. Douglas Polivka leaves Bee Lang.
69. Freda Pulliam leaves her upholding abilities to anyone who needs them.
70. Emily Ryder leaves without blushing.
71. Lois Reeves leaves for future success on the legitimate stage.
72. Ed Roise leaves for greater duties in the DeMolay.

73. Wesley Roy leaves for the Portland Symphony.
74. Bob Rowan leaves to become a second Phil Lampkin.
75. Grace Rucker leaves her giggles to Bubbles Clark.
76. Gertrude Robberding leaves, tripping merrily out of the school.
77. Jean Shaw leaves a fleeting glance at Don Woodard.
78. Edith Sidwell leaves her charming features to Maxine Johnson.
79. Jane Soule leaves a flock of boy friends.
80. Frank Springer leaves Grant Perry to many sleepless nights worrying over class dues.
81. Bob Stach leaves his mustach to anyone who can find it.
82. Maurice Staton leaves his printing press to the next class.
83. Ruth Stone leaves the Phrenos without a president.
84. Wilda Scott leaves her economics class with one less of her four namesakes.
85. Dorothy Sowers leaves . . . maybe.
86. Joe Teresi leaves his way with the girls to some "Freshie" who wasn't there when they handed out the "It."
87. Irving Templeton leaves with the regret of not having been paid for the gas used on class activities.
88. Florence Tone leaves with a broken heart.
89. Fred Voget leaves for the wide open spaces.
90. Dina Visetti leaves her Irish accent to Corliss Newell.
91. Valena Warren leaves, having taught Wesley Roy how to dance.
92. Gilbert Wellington leaves to conquer future "Waterloos."
93. Oscar Wheaton leaves a stupendous record; he has never worn cords during his four years at Washington.
94. Margot Wogsburg leaves for future stage contracts.
95. Rosanna Young leaves her many compliments on her acting in the Class Play to some worthy person.
96. Bob Zurcher leaves after many attempts at getting an introduction to a certain girl (who is she?).
97. Wilfred Zwick leaves plenty of properties.

(Signed) Marjorie Markworth,
Ray Green,
Frank Springer.

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History of January '31 Class

FRESHMAN YEAR, *Jan. '27, Jan. '28*

How grand we felt, starting on our four-year journey through high school. Although we were separated from the upperclassmen, we greatly enjoyed our Freshman days in the Hawthorne Building.

FRESHMAN FROLIC, *March 1, 1927*

Our daily grind was interrupted one morning when we were surprised by personal visits from the Seniors. The said Seniors seemed lofty and sophisticated no longer, and for the first time we realized what sociable and valuable company they could be.

SOPHOMORE YEAR, *Jan. '28, Jan. '29*

We were no longer separated from the upperclassmen, and we were now content to mingle with the rest of the Student Body. We spent our Sophomore days getting accustomed to the routine and getting acquainted with the faculty.

JUNIOR YEAR, *Jan. '29, Jan. '30*

We decided to step aside from our two years of steady labor, and so we planned a party. This was the first time we were conscious of our Class Spirit. On November 8, 1929, we assembled in the gym, under a roof of autumn leaves and balloons, to enjoy our sixth term party.

SENIOR YEAR, *Jan. '30, Jan. '31*

We now entered our last lap of our four-year journey through high school. We became aware of the fact that we needed a leader to guide us through our various activities. Wilson Broms was elected president; Dorothy Brooks, vice-president; Barbara Cerf, secretary; Frank Springer, treasurer; John Haviland, sergeant-at-arms.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH TERM PARTY, *May, '30*

We entertained the graduating class at a party and dance which we feel was the greatest success of any party given in Washington High School. Under a canopy of orchid and green streamers, we seventh and eighth termers danced to our hearts' content.

ELECTION OF MINOR OFFICERS

Bob Zurcher was elected as editor of the *"Lens";* Cullen Moore, associate editor; George Durham, business manager; Marjorie Markworth and Ray Green, prophets; Jean Shaw and Joe Teresi, historians; Edith Sidwell and Robert Rowan, attorneys; Althea Bruhl, poet; Rosanna Young and Maurice Staton, artists; and Mr. Bouck as our other advisor.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

We were now playing Senior brother and sister to the Freshmen of September '30. We visited them one morning and invited them to our Frolic in the gym. We hope the Freshmen enjoyed their party as much as we did ours in '27.

SENIOR VODVIL

With the exceptional talent of the members of the class and other generous people around school, we presented the "Red and Black Idea." There is no doubt but that it was a great success.

CLASS PLAY, *December 5 and 6, 1930*

Under the very able coaching of Miss Towslee, we presented *"The Goose Hangs High."* We certainly want to thank the members of the cast for their untiring efforts to make the play the success it was.

SENIOR PROM, *January 16, 1931*

We met in the gym the Friday before commencement to dance and have a good time together in the last organized activity sponsored by the class.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH TERM PARTY

Once more we met in the gym, where we were given a farewell party by the June '31 class.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON, *January 18, 1931*

As the time for graduation was almost at hand, we realized the need of a good spiritual lesson to send us on our way. We decided to have Reverend John Beard speak to us.

COMMENCEMENT, *January 23, 1931*

At last we have reached the end of our four-year journey. Although we had many obstacles to overcome, for the most part our journey was a happy one. Our journey is only a memory now, and we wish to thank all those who helped us in our endeavor to attain knowledge.

(Signed) CLASS HISTORIANS,
JEAN SHAW,
JOE TERESI.

Class Prophecy

AWAY BACK in the days when George Washington held his sway, before Barnum coined his famous speech, "There's one born every minute," circuses were made up of foreigners who visited this country, showing their wares. One day, one of these circuses was visiting Lexington. At this time a famous jockey, Paul Revere, desired to have his fortune told; so he strolled nonchalantly into the gypsy fortune telling booth, and this was all that the crystal would reveal:

"I can see the year 1960," said Madame Olive Baltimore. "I see a rocket plane that is taking on board its passengers who will soon be hurtling through space at the tremendous speed of 3000 miles per minute. Among this group of passengers I see the pilot, Wilson Broms, and his little co-pilot, Dorothy Brooks, walking up to the elevator, while Frank Springer collects the fares from the travelers clambering into the cage that whisks them to the upper deck. As this is the maiden voyage of the Amalgamated Inter-Planetary Rocket System plane "Gordon Bouck," the crowds were feverish with excitement, only to be held back by Chief of Police John Haviland. The owner and inventor of the plane, Maurice G. Staton, stood beaming at his masterpiece. There were among his consulting engineers Harry Erickson, of national fame; Malcolm Hepburn, the man who made practical the Einstein Theory; William Gross, founder of the Television Company of America; and Don Hensey, president of the Inter-Planetary Mail System. These great men are now christening the ship.

"I see William Fox, head elevator boy, personally escorting Miss Barbara Cerf, chief reporter of the Allied Dispatch System, to the main control room where she immediately started her log of the maiden journey of this famous plane.

"I see the commanding crew among which are Chief Mate Garfield Barnett, giving last minute instructions to his able assistant, Roland Blantz; Don Corcoran, janitor, sweeping up the remains of the formal initiation party given by Boyd Courtney, general manager of the Amalgamated Inter-Planetary Rocket System.

"Wait; the plane has been held up six seconds by Bob Rowan, who could not tear away from Amos 'n' Andy, played by those well-known characters, John Groves and Basil Gilman.

"Ah, the plane is off with a roar of bursting rockets, while the people hold their breath.

"I see them landing at Mars late six seconds because of the delay in the take-off, much to the distress of the superintendent of the Mars bastile, Marian Fowler, who is awaiting Hugh Mahon, the chief engineer.

"A great party has gathered to meet the plane in which are the society leaders of that day: Genevieve Albin, leader of the Mars Four Hundred; Augusta Amato, the world famous property manager; Ruth Anderson, secretary of the Mars Women's Society; Margaret Aschenbrenner, recently crowned queen of the May; Virginia Kirkham, the original user of peroxide; Dorothy Knowles, the vampire known over the planets of the solar system; Thelma Landon, a popular stage character.

"I see, in the lowest dungeons of the Mars bastile, the faces of Al Kremers, alias "Scarface Al Capone;" Betty Armitage, alias "Peanuts;" Ruth Stone, alias "Granny;"

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Emily Ryder, alias "High Pocket;" Lois Linnett, alias "Two Gun Sadie;" Muriel Leslie, alias "Ham Leslie;" Marjorie Jones, alias "The Punch Board Queen;" Virgil Marquardt, alias "Quarts;" and last but not least, selling peanuts to the prisoners is Charles Fowler with his monkey, Art Erfeldt, chattering noisily about the window.

"I see the passengers going back on board for their journey to Jupiter. Five days later they are being welcomed by Ray Green, president of the Confederated States of Jupiter. Among his associates are Rebecca Gates, head of the Women's Tonsorial Department of Jupiter; Eleanor Gunther and Ruth Gordh, heads of the Women's Literary Division, which still claims that Browning is not too deep for high school students; Clyrol Hallock, a noted welfare worker; Zola Jameson, a noted concert pianist, who is playing at the W.H.S. Amphitheatre of solar fame, designed by Bob Stach; Willard Jarvis, president of the Athletic Bureau for Crippled Chess Players; Jim Forbes, the noted professor on the subject of "Celestial Light;" Herbert Eggleston, the inventor of the rejuvenated zither; Dorothy Epley, of the Epley Modiste Shoppe; Dorothy Sowers, head of the Women's Protective Bureau; Joe Teresi, the famous solar historian; Florence Tone, the greatest living translator of Tennyson; and Irving Templeton, head of the Delivery Dispatch of Jupiter.

"Three shrill blasts of the ship's siren rend the air. The passengers are tearing aboard the ship for the trip to Venus. A few hours after departure a stowaway is found, by the name of Bob Zurcher. He is noted for his daring stowaway escapades in recent current events. Fred Voget, ship detective, immediately threw him overboard in an "Austin" rocket car to wing his way to the nearest planet. The dinner, which has been cooked by Dina Vesetti, is served by Oscar Wheaton. I see Oscar Wheaton, immaculately dressed as usual. "Pickpocket" Ed Wall is strolling into the dining room, much to the horror of the guests, among whom are Valena Warren, ladies' champion golfer; Gil Wellington, leader of the Boy Scouts; Margot Wogsburg, a famous actress; Anna Warkenten, perfume manufacturer; Rosanne Young, famed character actress; and Wilfred Zwick, property manager of the Roxy Theatre, owned and operated by Tom Kneeland in New York, U.S.A.

"On arriving at Venus, they are met by the council, Cullen Moore, and his staff: Lenora James, Frances Kinkela, Carmelita Lucianni, Marjorie Markworth, Margaret Michel, Evelith Miller, Frances McCulloch, Eleanor McCoy, Imogene Billings, and are now being conducted through the city where they meet several famous personages, such as Althea Bruhl, poet; Bill Birgfeld, universally famous violinist; Helen Carlson, charmer of birds, beasts and men; Lorraine Eilers, heiress to the Grand Duke Boris Igorivitch's estate in the land of Knarfovitch Regirpski; Mary Davis, a Shakespearean dramatist who made "Juliet" famous; Mabel Darrow, founder of the Big Sister Farm in Neptune; Violet Deaver, discoverer of the great Arctic country which she named "Gigilo;" Doris Downs, head waitress in the Hollywood on Venus; Lucille Drews, proprietress of the Home for Homeless and Needy Bachelors; George Durham, manufacturer of that famous tobacco, "Bull Durham;" and finally, Dorothy Durr, who is the greatest dramatic director ever seen in the solar plexus system.

"The passengers are now going through the Universal Rogues' Gallery, where the greatest villains that ever walked have their pictures displayed. I see the faces of these people: Harriet Noltner, famous book exchanger; Reginald Ott, the man who went crazy because he had to pay his seventh term dues twice; Geraldine Peterson, a shoplifting expert; Helen Pederson, floater of watered bonds; Douglas Polivka, a bank robber; Freda Pulliam, bond salesman; Lois Reeves, a siren of the underworld; Ed Roise, society jewel thief; Wesley Roy bootlegger.

"Once again the people board the ship and this time sail for home where they are welcomed heartily by the financiers of the company, Grace Rucker, Gertrude Robberding, Jean Shaw, Edith Sidwell, Jane Soule, Wilda Scott."

Now the picture fades from view. That is all, and the show is over, and Paul Revere strolls slowly homeward in deep thought.

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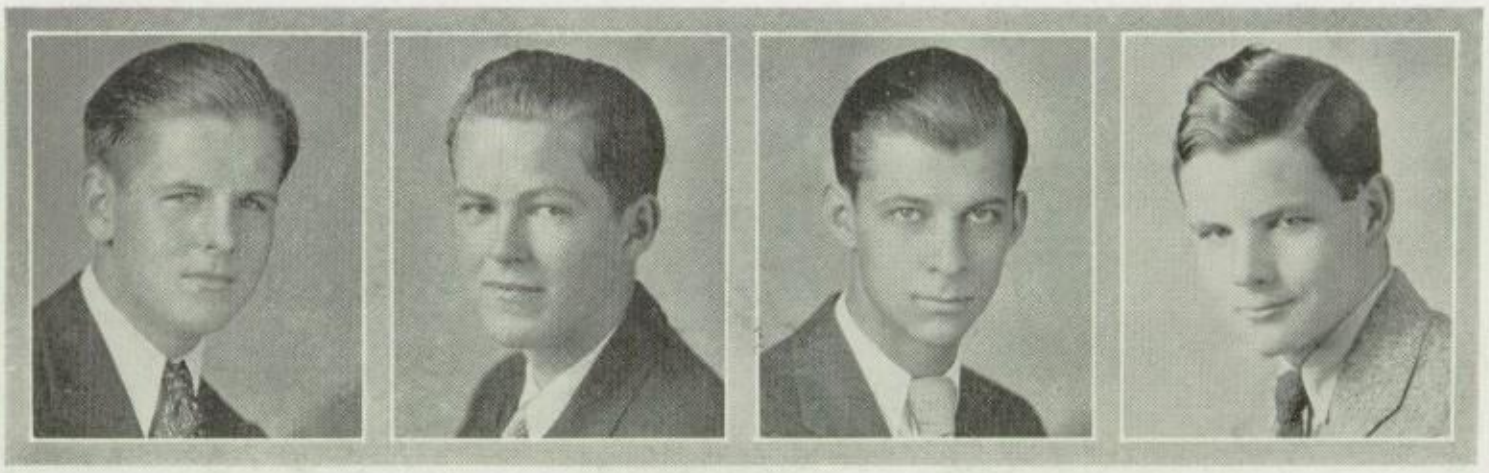

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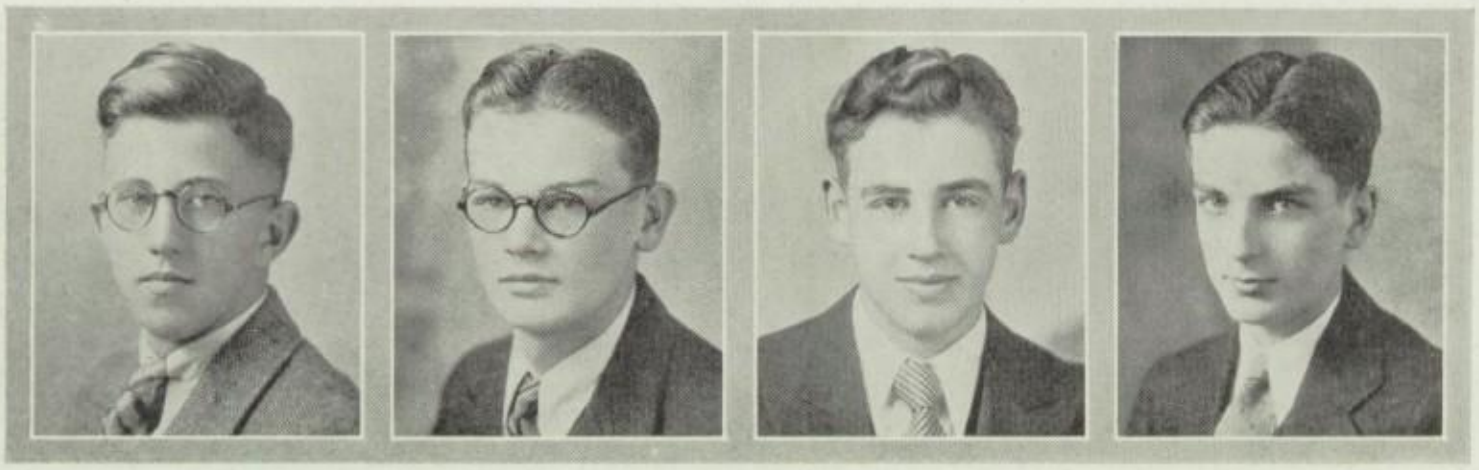

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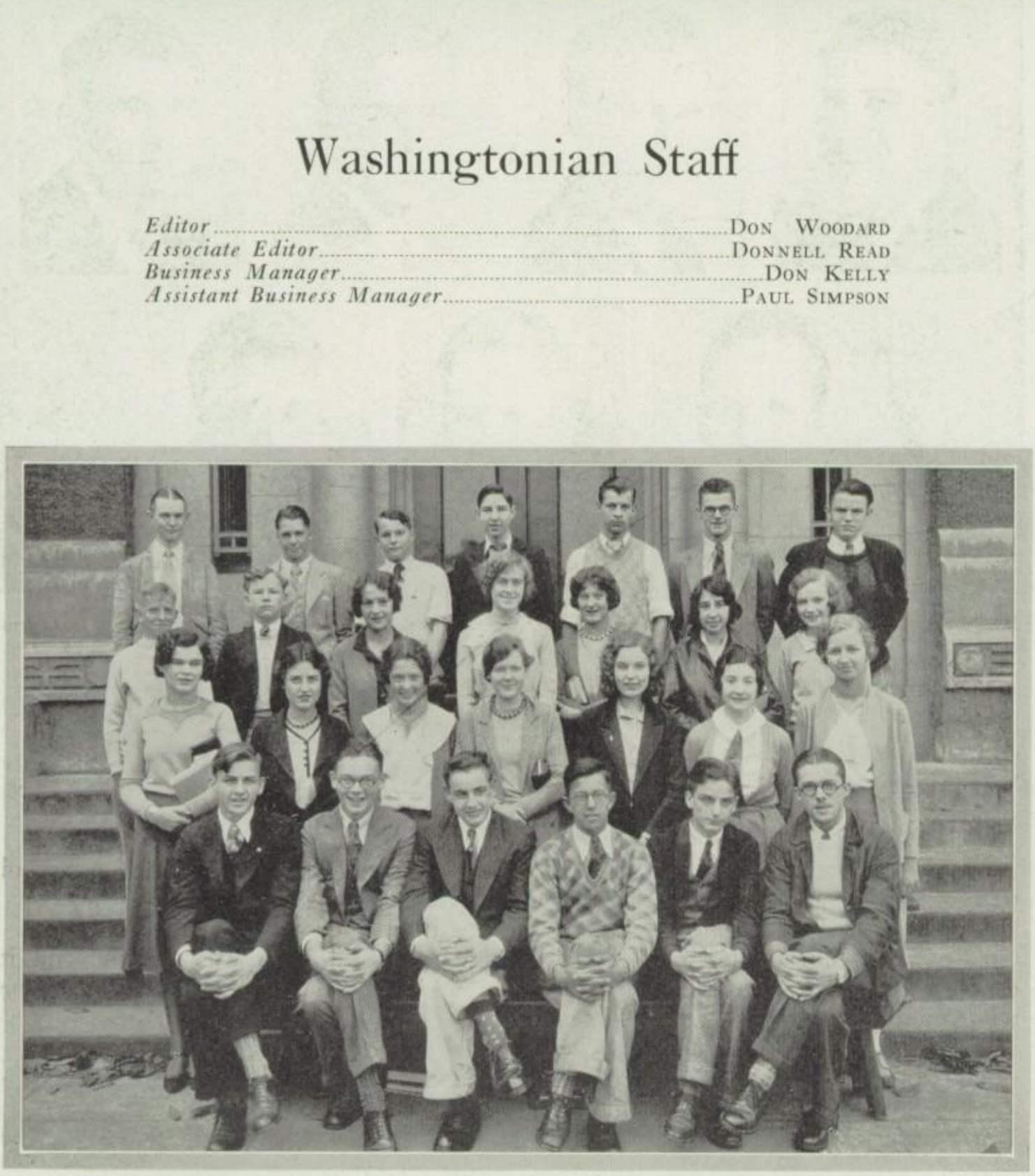

First Row: Simmons, Simpson, Kelly, Woodard, Read, Evens.
Second Row: Clarke, Sturgess, Kahlke, Shoemaker, Schulz, Hitchman, Root.
Third Row: Halloway, Coleman, Mann, Meyers, Meyers, Brohren, McCoy.
Fourth Row: Ford, Goodsell, Duke, Dunning, Polivka, Proebstel, Young.

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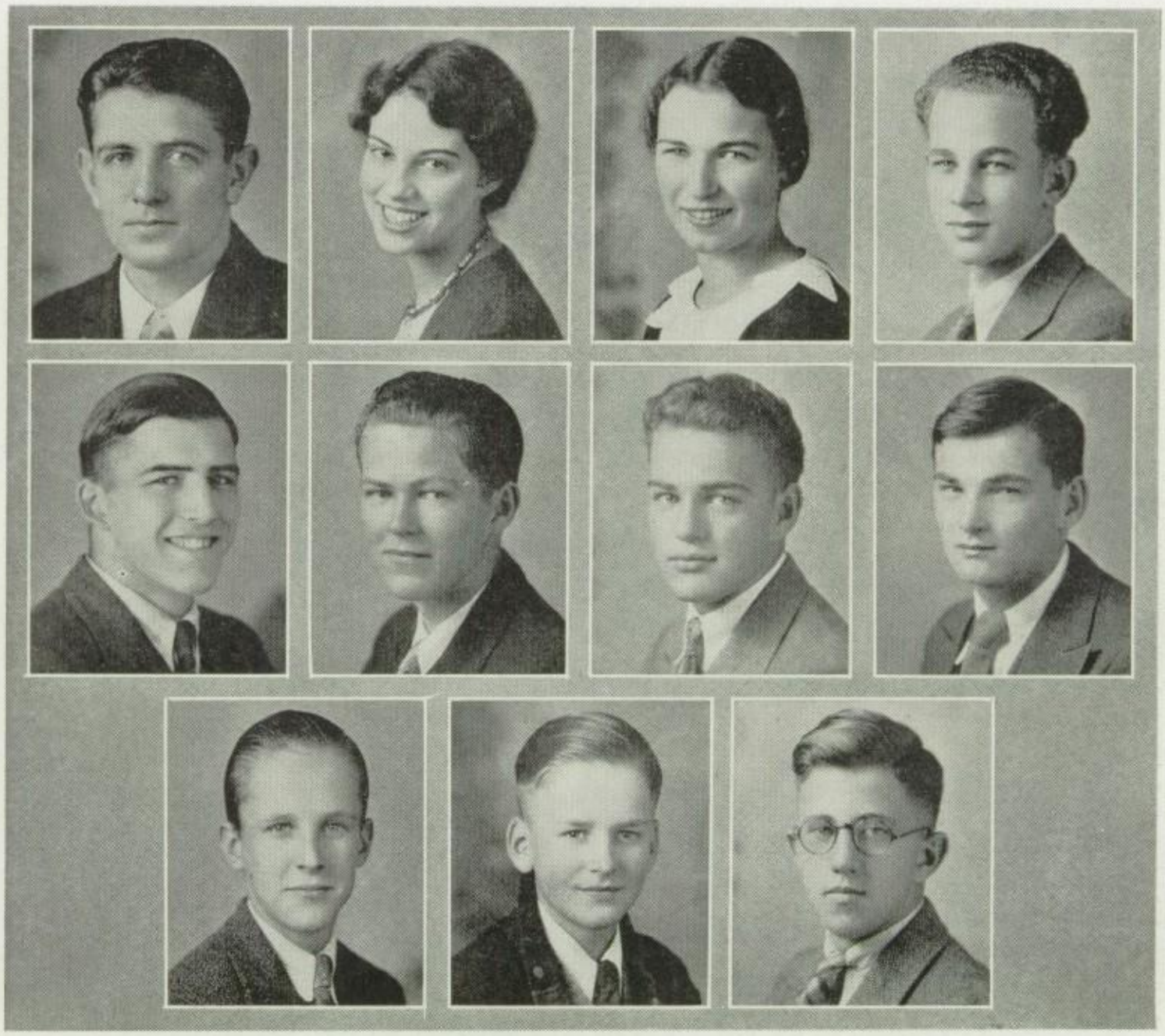

First Row: Don Corcoran, president; Pauline Leupold, vice-president; Lila Wagner, secretary; Bill Reese, treasurer.
Second Row: Don Craw, Bob Zurcher, Melvin Pantle, Frank Heniges.
Third Row: Fimmel, Turner, Woodard.

Executive Committee

The Student Body is an organization of all students of Washington High School to attain coöperation, which is the basis of progress.

Under a corps of capable officers, the past term has indeed been one of progress.

With the movie, "Forward Pass," a very successful term was started; and it ended with that glorious flourish called the "Goalpost Gallop," in which everyone who could "shake a hoof" participated.

—Lila Wagner,
Secretary.

First Row: Zurcher, Stone, Moore, Gothardt, Barbour.
Second Row: Miss Lancefield (Advisor), Downs, Cerf, Broms, Winters, Corcoran, Pantle
Third Row: Johnson, Woodard, Jones, North, Simpson.

Student Council

The Student Council is an organization composed of the presidents of all the major organizations and two members chosen at large from the Student Body. Out of these members the officers of the council were chosen for the term, who were Art Moore, president; Dave Gothardt, vice-president; Ruth Stone, secretary; Willard Jones, Treasurer; and Bob Zurcher, editor.

Under the leadership of Art Moore the Council has succeeded very successfully in lessening the loss of library books.

Miss Lancefield, the school librarian and the Council's advisor, gave her time and assistance which were appreciated by the Student Council.

—Ruth Stone,
Secretary.

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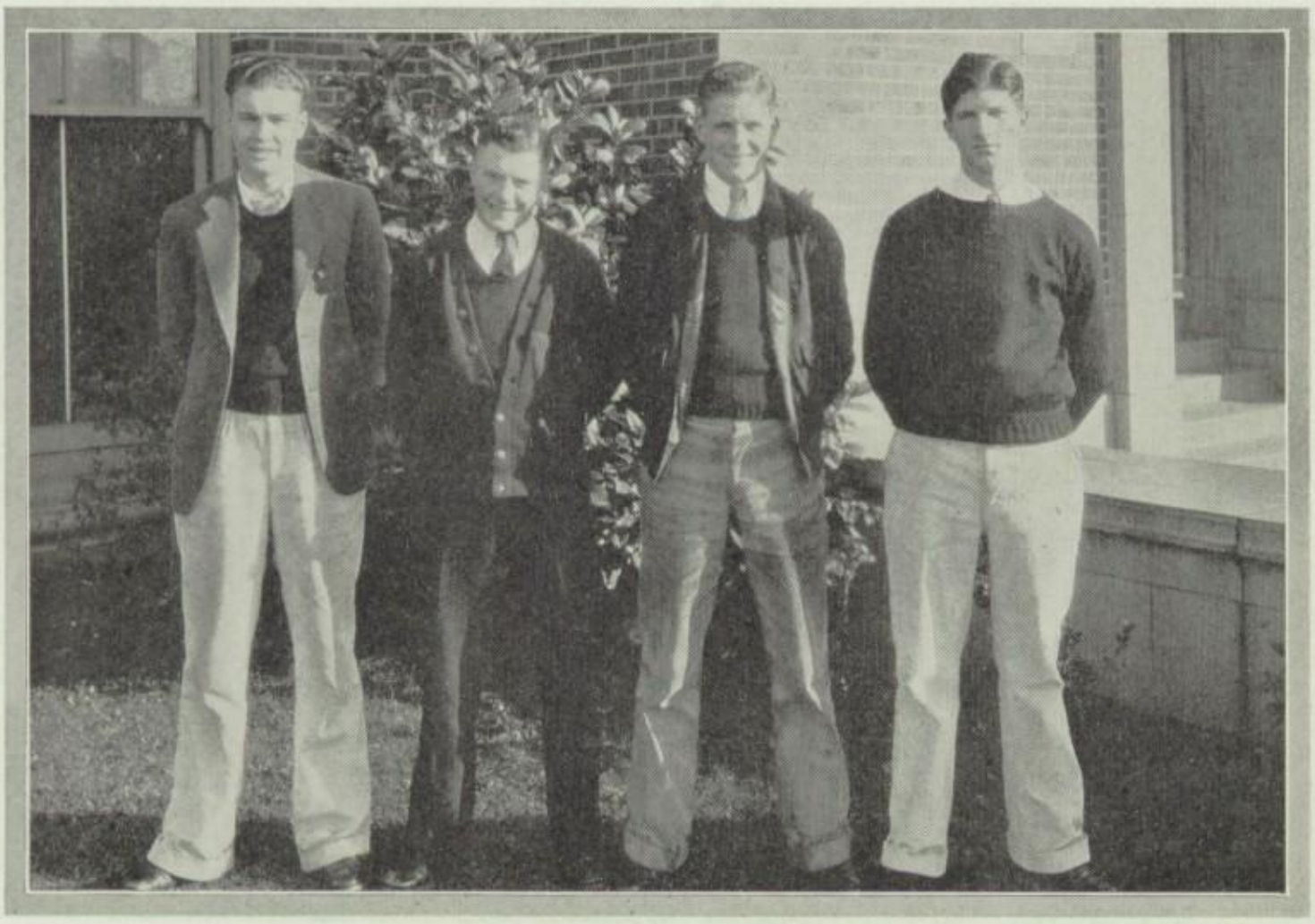
First Row: Doris Downs, president; Ellen Coleman, vice-president; Mary McCracken, secretary; Lela Wagner, editor.
Second Row: Edith Sidwell, Bertha Sendleback, Elizabeth Schoenen, Lois Millar.
Third Row: Helen Rand, Maxine Plankard, Marion Meril, Betty Brogan.

Girls' League

The Girls' League is an organization consisting of all girls in the school. Its purpose is to create a better feeling of friendship among the girls, higher standards of scholarship, and finer degrees of womanliness. The Girls' League has indeed been active the past term. It all started with the installation of officers, a most impressive ceremony. Next came the tea for acquaintanceship of the faculty advisors and the Girls' League officers. Then the seventh term girls entertained all those new to Washington this term, except the Freshmen. Our Vodvil was a great feat, and the General Assembly was another, with Marian Miller a featured speaker. The Girls' League has indeed coöperated with the P.T.A. this term with programs and helpful work. They have gone up another rung in the ladder of success.

—Lela Wagner,
Secretary.



Ray Green, Noland, Rasnick, Frank Springer, Boyd Courtney.

Cafeteria Board

The Cafeteria Board has been very busy under the chairmanship of Boyd Courtney. There are four members, elected by the Student Body at large. Many new ideas for the improvement of the Cafeteria have been acted upon. Minor complaints have been taken care of quickly and efficiently.

The most promising new idea was the naming of the Cafeteria. It is now officially "The Colonial Grill." With the new name the board hopes that the patronage will be greatly increased.

—Ellen Coleman,
Secretary.

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First Row: Corcoran, Craw, Kasper, A. Pantle, M. Pantle, Mr. Windnagle (Advisor), Jones, Rasnick.
Second Row: Culverwell, Gates, Strang, Pugh, Fisher, Morris, Lenard, MacKay, Beedee.
Third Row: Marquardt, Lundin, Moody, Kerr, Gothardt, Pagni.
Fourth Row: Bufton, Garber, Kidd, Greenland, Roy, Donnelly.

Order of "W"

The Order of "W" started out this term under the able leadership of Don Corcoran; but because he accepted the presidency of the Student Body, he was forced to give up his club office. Under the equally able guidance of Alvin Pantle, his successor, the club continued its very active program throughout the term.

It began by selling football programs and pins and by organizing the rooting section. This not only helped the attendance at the games, but also put more spirit into the team.

Later the Order of "W" sponsored the inter-class basketball tournament and coached all members of the class teams. Willard Jones coached the Seniors, who were the champions. Another undertaking which was successfully finished by the club was the decoration of the two Christmas trees which stood in front of the office.

—Willard Jones,
Secretary.

First Row: Teresi, Yerkovich, Heniges, MacKay, Pugh.
Second Row: Zurcher, Spence, Jones, Yezerski, Jubitz, Smith.

The Fire Squad

The Fire Squad has just finished a very effective term under the guidance of Frank Heniges, Fire Chief. The squad has cut down the time of clearing the building about one minute, which is very good for a school of Washington's size. Chief Heniges hopes that the fire chiefs to come will be able to decrease the time, thus putting Washington High in first place.

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First Row: Yerkovich, Warren, Winters, Henderson, Corcoran, Jones, Rowan, Pugh, Gothardt.
Second Row: Dunbar, Boyton, MacDowell, Perry, Smith, Hendricks, Turnley, Drew, Hodgkinson.
Third Row: Purdie, McGee, Teresi, Dunning, Jensen, Litchfield, Fisher, Hubbard, MacDonnald, Spence.
Fourth Row: Caldwell, Wood, Janz, Woodard, Polivka, Evens, Roise.

Live Wires

Clubs

Besides the organizations dealing with school government, there are in Washington High School about nineteen others. These clubs are divided into two groups for convenience, namely, the special and the departmental clubs, or major and minor clubs.

In the departmental group, we find the Spanish Department, Marconian, International Relations, Teutonia, a German club; Strategos, a boys' gym club; Wahi, the girls' gym club; the Orchestra and the Band. Each of these organizations is in some way directly connected with an established part of the school course of study.

In most cases, the club has been formed by several students who are interested in some phase of the work not deeply touched upon by the course of study, and who are willing to exert themselves to learn more about the subject.

Perhaps the most outstanding value of this type of club is that it is able to interest the student in his actual school work, thereby directly aiding the teachers, who seem to welcome any club which has for its object the study of the subject in which they are interested.

To the second, or special group, belong such clubs as Masque (girls' dramatics), Domino (boys' dramatics), Colonial (mixed literary and journalistic), Isto (girls' short story), Phreno (girls' debating), Neakannie (girls' literary and dramatic), Hi-Y (boys'), and Tri-Y (girls', city-wide clubs), Euk (boys' debating), Aonian (girls' poetry), and Order of "W" (boys' lettermen).

These clubs have been organized by students who were interested in subjects which are not offered by the regular course of study. Many of these clubs have justified their existence by rounding out the activities of the entire school. Others allow groups of students interested in certain subjects to exchange ideas and to find an expression for their talents.

Each club is under the supervision of two faculty members. A set of rules is in force which is aimed at any objectionable features of the club.

Last, but not least, fortunate indeed is the boy or girl who knows how to give and take alike when associating with others, and more fortunate is he who has learned to be a leader of men.

—Cullen Moore.
Assistant Editor.

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First Row: Mrs. Currier (Advisor), Haworth, Bequeaith, Cerf, Koch, Leupold, McCracken.
Second Row: Snelson, Downs, Rogers, Wagner, Eilers, Newell, Sturgess, Coleman, Miss Barber (Advisor).
Third Row: Roth, Menig, Heikenen, McCoy, MacMillan, Johnson, Barchus, Hitchman, Stearns, Cunningham, Menig.
Fourth Row: Burras, Pembroke, Willot, Black, Shields, Shields, Kalke, Giles, Shoemaker, Burns.

Masque

The Masque has completed a very successful term under the leadership of Barbara Cerf, president, and the efforts of our advisors, Mrs. Currier and Miss Barber. One of our biggest projects is the beginning of the work on our new "little theatre" in the old Hawthorne Building.

We have also successfully presented several plays in meetings and in our joint meetings with the Dominos. To help us in our dramatic work, we have subscribed to the "Theatre Arts" magazine for two years.

We are very sorry to lose our graduating members, Barbara Cerf, Doris Downs and Eleanor McCoy, but we are looking forward hoping to achieve as much success next term as we feel we have this term.

—Mary McCracken,
Editor.

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First Row: Mrs. Currier (Advisor), Staton, Spence, North, McConnell, Kelly, Murphy.
Second Row: Mr. Christensen (Advisor), Culverwell, Todd, Cole, Savage, Kneeland, Caruthers, Wellington, O'Brien, Reese.
Third Row: Moore, Shaw, Schroeder, Colins, Forbes, Kiesendohl, Woodard, Forbes, Voget, Bolles, Reed.

Domino

Through the untiring efforts of our advisors, Mrs. Currier and Mr. Christensen, this January completes a very successful term for the Domino. Under the most capable leadership of Kenneth North one major play has been produced, our constitution has been revised and a system of producing a one-act play at each meeting has been inaugurated.

The club appreciates the new stage provided for the dramatic clubs.

The Domino wishes its graduating members, Cullen Moore, Maurice Staton, Tom Kneeland, James Forbes and Fred Voget the greatest possible success in the near future.

—Grant McConnell,
Secretary.

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First Row: Moore, Maxwell, Billings, Simpson, Kanzler, Thieleman, Mr. Hedrick (Advisor), Durham.
Second Row: Smith, Sendelback, MacMillan, Douglas, Williams, Wisdom, Brock, Chambers
Third Row: Koehler, Root, LaGrand, Wallenberg, Jameson, Simmons, Bruhl, Ireland, Shorneau.
Fourth Row: MacConnell, Moody, Richardson, Henderson, Reese, Rucker, Minar, Simmons.

Colonials

Capable officers and enthusiastic members have made the 1930 fall term one of the most successful of the Colonial Literary Society. Both Paul Simpson, president, and Marian Williams, program chairman, have been efficient and faithful in their duties. An "Around the World With Books" series of programs has included thrilling book-expeditions to China, India, Japan, and Russia. A trip through the editorial and press rooms of the Oregonian was of great interest to all members.

We appreciate greatly the time which our advisors, Miss Colton and Mr. Hedrick, have spent in making the term's work a success.

Our best wishes to these graduating Colonials: Imogene Billings, Althea Bruhl, George Durham, Zola Jameson, and Cullen Moore.

—Imogene Billings,
Secretary.

THE LENS

First Row: Mrs. MacDonald, advisor; Hazel Allman, Merle Deuchar, Virginia Ireland, Mary Caldwell, Sarah Sprando.
Second Row: Kathryn Davies, Pauline Wadley, Maxine Hassel, Dorothy Logue, Lillian Montecarlo, Phyllis Matthews, Marjorie Woodard, Gwendolyn Beshears.
Third Row: Amy Helgested, Genevieve Alfredson, Nina Isham, Nancy Billings, Geraldine Groves, Lorella Wann, Lucille Sibley, Rosamond Shiveitzer, Ruth Wallenburg.
Fourth Row: Ruth Simmons, Irvaleta Smith, Lucille Herman, Phyllis Gunther, Arlene Hollenbeck, Gladys Knott, Jane Dukes, Earlene Deardorf, Caroline Knott, Pearl Hollingsworth.
Fifth Row: Miss Brown, advisor; Doris Giles.

Isto

Isto is a short story club which was organized this term for the purpose of studying and writing short stories. The Isto feels that it has had a very successful term under the excellent leadership of Miss Brown and Miss MacDonald, advisors.

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First Row: Wilkins, Griffith, Jones, Stone, Turnely, Michel, Steel.
Second Row: Harrison, Harrison, Damasch, Armitage, Soule, Kremers, Knox, MacDonnald, McGee, Lindeman, Brooks.
Third Row: Downey, Fowler, Merritt, Ellison, St. Germaine, Reeves, Fenton, Smith, Heitbrink, Clemints, Hingley, Smith.
Fourth: Stones, Miss Walling (Advisor), Lesseg, MacMicken, Molton, Templeton, Robinson, Shaw, Garvin, Miss Dennis (Advisor), Onstad, Garvin.

Phreno

Under the leadership of Ruth Stone, Phrenos have completed a very successful term. Many interesting debates have been held with the help of both old and new members. A delightful tea was given in honor of Tzumas, a literary society of Grant. A successful doughnut sale was given, and we wish to thank the Student Body for its generous coöperation.

We also wish to thank our advisors, Miss Dennis and Miss Newlands, for their willing help during the term.

—Margaret Michel,
Secretary.

First Row: Miss Walling, advisor; Evelyn Ogilvie, Meredith Rhoades, Virginia Kirkham, Lucy Hodgkinson, Kay Baldwin, Miss Ohmert, advisor.
Second Row: Jean Bacon, Genevieve Albin, Helen Larson, Rosemae Shulz, Ruth Stewart, Irene Feely, Virginia Stretcher.
Third Row: Blanche Bowman, Marian Stambaugh, Doris Pickering, Lucille Shaw, Maude Davis, Anna Belle Day, Lois Millar, Nancy Billings.
Fourth Row: Jayne Bowerman, Melba Riopelle, Emojene Huntley, Ella Marie Sester, Margaret Johnston, Nona Skjerseth, Helen Meadows, Jean Scott, Jean Zentner, Dorothy Dingle.

Neakahnie

The Neakahnie Literary Dramatic Society has just completed a very successful term under the able leadership of our president, Virginia Kirkham.

With the introduction of plays into our course of study, we have enjoyed many interesting programs. The club also sponsored a candy sale which was a big success. Neakahnies hope to make a candy-cane sale an annual Christmas occurrence.

We wish to thank our advisors, Miss Ohmert and Miss Walling and Mr. Linnehan, for their helpful advice and interest in the club.

We are very sorry to lose Virginia Kirkham and Genevieve Albin through graduation, and we wish them the best success in college and later life.

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First Row: Heniges, Jones, Pantle, Pantle, Gothardt, Courtney, Koch, Craw.
Second Row: Yerkovich, Johnson, Perry, Jarvis, Moore, Johnson.
Third Row: Pugh, Lee, Able, MacKay, Yezerski, Springer, Bufton, Gothardt.

Hi-Y

Under the successful leadership of Dave Gotthardt, our president, and Mr. Pearson, our advisor, the Hi-Y has enjoyed a most successful term.

Our annual Barn Dance, which makes the eleventh one in order, was a "huge success." This affair is looked forward to eagerly and has become an institution in the school.

During the Christmas vacation, a meeting was held at which time the men whose names were engraved on the honor shield were presented to the alumni and members.

Karl Koch was appointed in charge of a committee to get baskets for the poor at Christmas. Due to his efforts, as well as those of Phil Henderson and Grant Perry, three baskets were given to the Sunshine Division.

Our graduating men, whom we are sorry to lose, are Don Corcoran, Student Body president; Willard Jarvis, football captain; Boyd Courtney, our vice-president; and Frank Springer, class treasurer.

—KARL KOCH,
Secretary.

First Row: Wogsberg, Herman, Drews, Dickinson, Pettit.
Second Row: Hollingworth, Knapp, Wilkinson, Huff.
Third Row: Giles, Curl, Emery, Ellingen, Ryan, Niguma, Clancy, Hurl.

Tri-Y

The Tri-Y Club spent a very successful and enjoyable term. Some of the many interesting features were: preparing gifts for the Indian children, and making silhouettes. We had two very delightful pot-luck suppers with quite unique programs. The Seniors were entertained at the home of Lucille Drews, January 21.

This term we are losing from among our members four officers who have done a great deal towards the success of the club. Those graduating are: Lucille Drews, president; Dorothy Knowles, vice-president; Margot Wogsberg, secretary; and Valena Warren, chairman of the ring committee.

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First Row: Fimmel, Yerkovich, Warren, Winters, Lundin, Jones, Johnson, Ritenour, Beedee.
Second Row: Pugh, McDowell, Hedricks, Killum, Gotthardt, Jensen, Morris, Henderson, Rowan.
Third Row: Smith, Haviland, Bufton, Corcoran, Perry, Hargraves, Springer.

Eukrenion

The Eukrenion Debating Society has completed its twenty-fifth year and is the oldest high school club in Portland. This past term, under the leadership of Maurice Winters, has been a very successful one. The fall term of 1930 will stand out in the club's history as the beginning of the custom of electing at the conclusion of each term the most outstanding member whose name will be inscribed upon the Euk plaque. Many interesting debates and activities were held during the term. The dance given by Frederick Warren for the club was very successful, and the debates held during meetings were exceedingly interesting. The club is sorry to lose two of its best men through graduation: Don Corcoran and Frank Springer.

—RALPH RITENOUR,
Secretary.

First Row: Benjamin Woodbridge, Miss Stone (Advisor), Edwin Minar, Eleanor Gunther, Eileen Pierce, John Sellwood, Douglas Polivka, Arthur Merrick.
Second Row: Robert Smith, Hubert Roloff, Florence Udy, Althea Bruhl, Elsie Foster, Dorothy Rohm, Frances Kanzler, Irma Barnes, Allan Neubauer.
Third Row: Eleanor Tienken, Carolyn Schink, Alma Jenner, Paula Jane Zwick, Lois Tonsing, Helen Prodinger, Lela Martin, Don Carruth.

Teutonia

Teutonia, organized in the spring of 1930, has had a very successful term under the leadership of Edwin Minar. The purpose of the club is to further social relations among the German students at Washington, and to produce a better understanding of the German language itself. Due to the teaching of only four terms of the German language in the school, the club works against a great difficulty.

Teutonia has made it a policy to produce a play entirely in German once each term for the student body. This term "Guenstige Vorzeichen," written by the German author, Benedix, took place successfully November 26, under the able direction of our advisor, Miss Stone.

Due to the absence of Miss Slauson this term, Miss Lammers was chosen as our second advisor.

We are sorry to lose through graduation three of our valuable members, Althea Bruhl, Eleanor Gunther and Douglas Polivka.

—Eileen Pierce,
Secretary.

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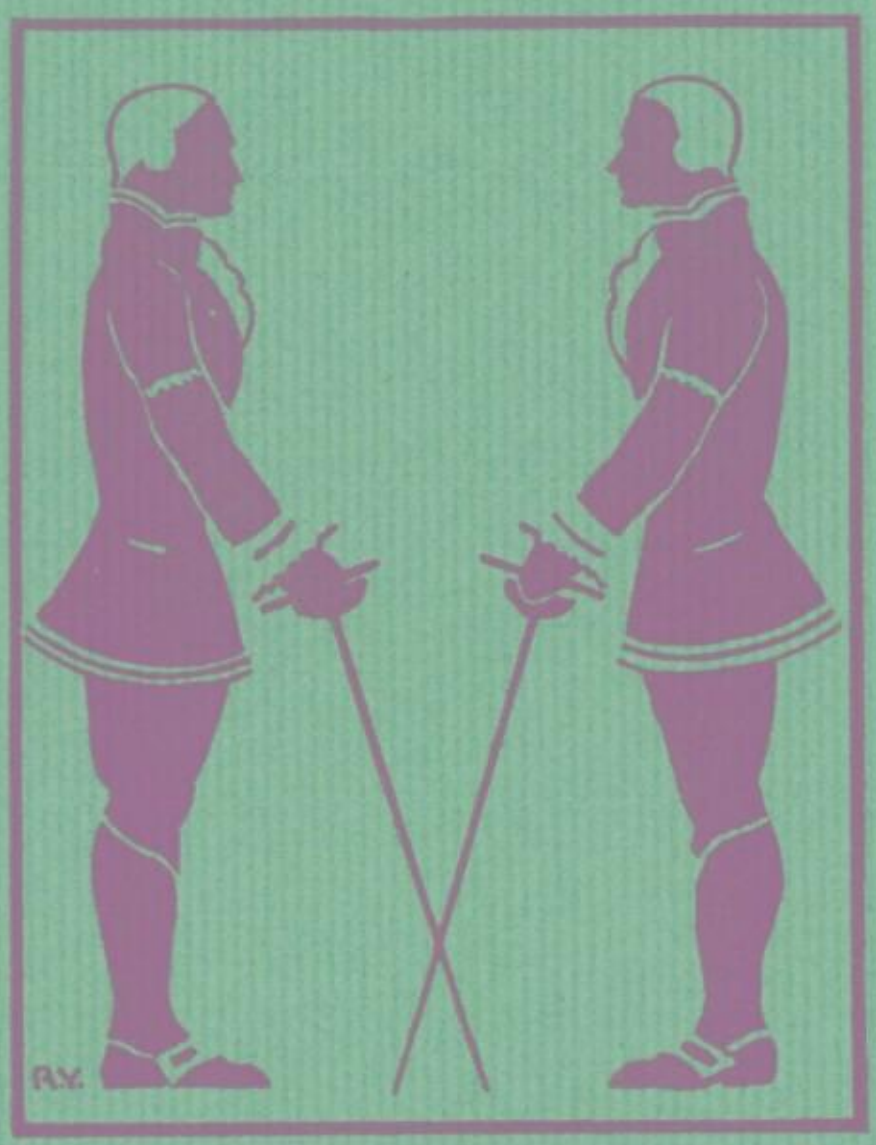
First Row: Drews, Stevenson, Roll, Koehler, Pettit, Manzie, Arnoldus.
Second Row: Dr. Fenstamacher (Advisor), Fimmel, Moore, Pickering, Dickinson, Fox, Durr, Pugh, Mrs. Peck (Advisor).
Third Row: Springer, Miss Denis, Wakefield, Mason, Auguar, Gubser, Asquith, Wogsberg, Bunn, Haworth, Warren, Green.
Fourth Row: Valheye, Davenport, Shepheard, McGowan, Johnson, Smith, Ashman, Amato.

Spanish Department

Washingtonians need no introduction to the interesting and varied activities of the Spanish department. Every term well-acted plays are presented, while alternating terms an exhibition is given in the Library. The paper staff, composed of Spanish students, also edits an interesting paper twice a month. The proceeds from these various activities are used to improve the Spanish Department in all ways and to make the study of Spanish as attractive and educational as possible.

—Ray Roll.
Secretary.



ATHLETICS

Football for 1930

Washington High School's 1930 grid machine had a very successful season, finishing the schedule in second place, after tying the Commerce Championship team. They won three regular league games, lost one, and tied three. They also won pre-season games from Chemawa and Vancouver. The one defeat was administered by a mighty Jefferson eleven in the opening game of the high school season. Coach Ray O. Wolf, formerly of Woodburn High School, stepped into the shoes left vacant by the resignation of Eldon Jenne, who migrated to Pacific University to become head coach. Wolf successfully filled the breach in his first year of city high school football.

He introduced the Notre Dame shift to Washington, a radical change from the Warner style used by Jenne. After a weak start in the first game, the team gained momentum and staged a sensational comeback, ending near the top. Coach Wolf should be given the credit for the way in which he has handled the team and for the manner in which they came through.

The graduation of the backfield of the 1929 championship squad was a serious loss, as well as that of one end, one guard, and the center. However, Captain Willard Jarvis; halfback Gordon McKay; Earl Pagni, fullback; and Frank Heniges, quarterback, proved capable of pounding every line in the city. Several youngsters were uncovered who will prove to be a big help to the Colonials the next two or three seasons. Bill Kerr, half; Wally Greenland, half; and Bill Donnelly, quarter, all proved their worth in important games.

Ray Kasper, Don Corcoran, and "Turk" Yezerski were the ends. No other school in the league could boast of such wingmen, although big Yezerski was out of several games due to injuries and other reasons.

The tackle berths were occupied by Corliss, Newell and Don Craw, with Bill Lundin, another powerful youngster, showing great promise and ability.

At guards, Virgil Marquardt proved a sensation; while Al Moody from last year's second team played very well, assuring the team plenty of strength in that position next year.

Six Colonial gridmen were chosen on various city newspaper all-star teams at the close of the season. Willard Jarvis, captain, was unanimously selected for a backfield berth. Virgil Marquardt at a guard, Don Craw at tackle, and Don Corcoran at end on the first team; while Ray Kasper and Al Moody were placed on the second team.

Center was held down by Al Pantle with Willy Jones as an understudy. Both boys played good football, and there was plenty of competition between them.

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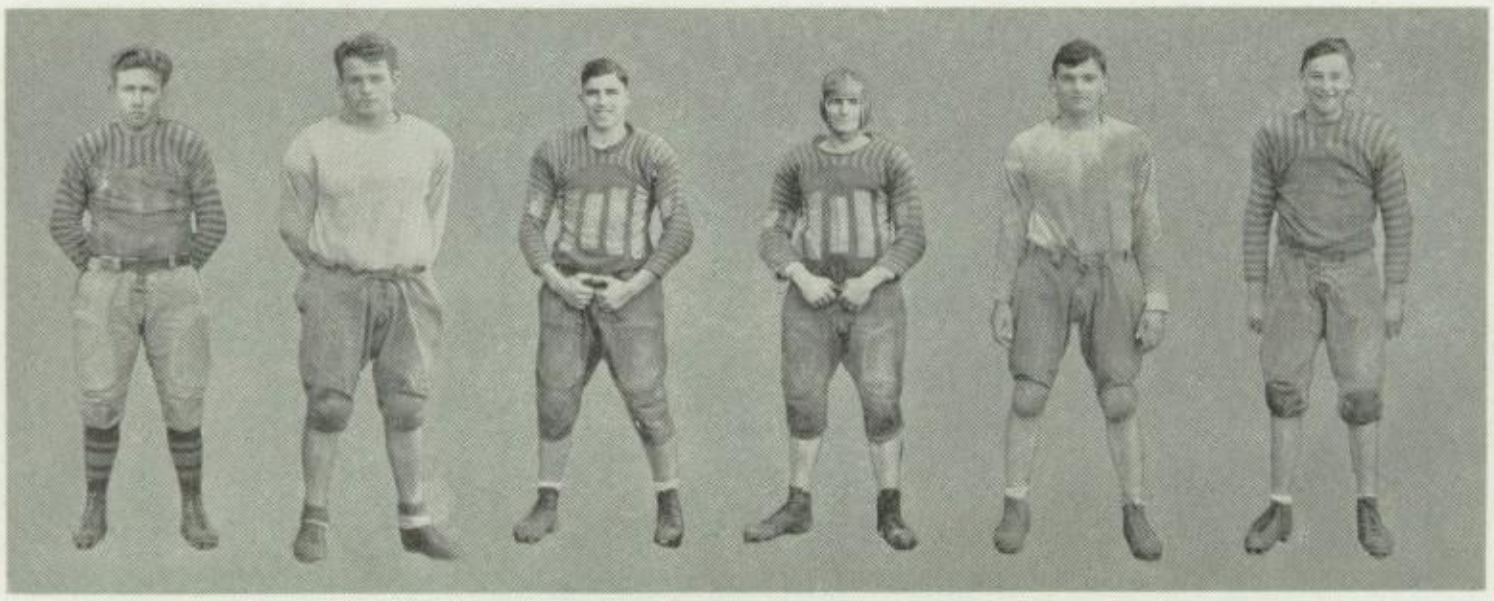


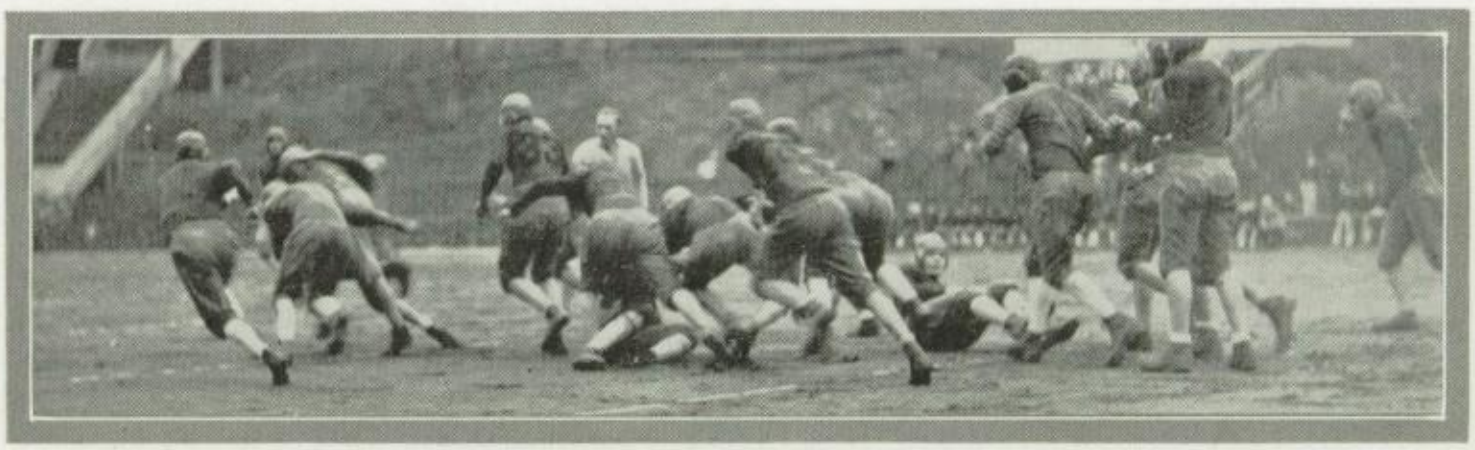
Willard Jarvis, captain, half; Gordon MacKay, captain-elect, half; Don Craw, tackle; Virgil Marquardt, guard; George Yerkovich, end.

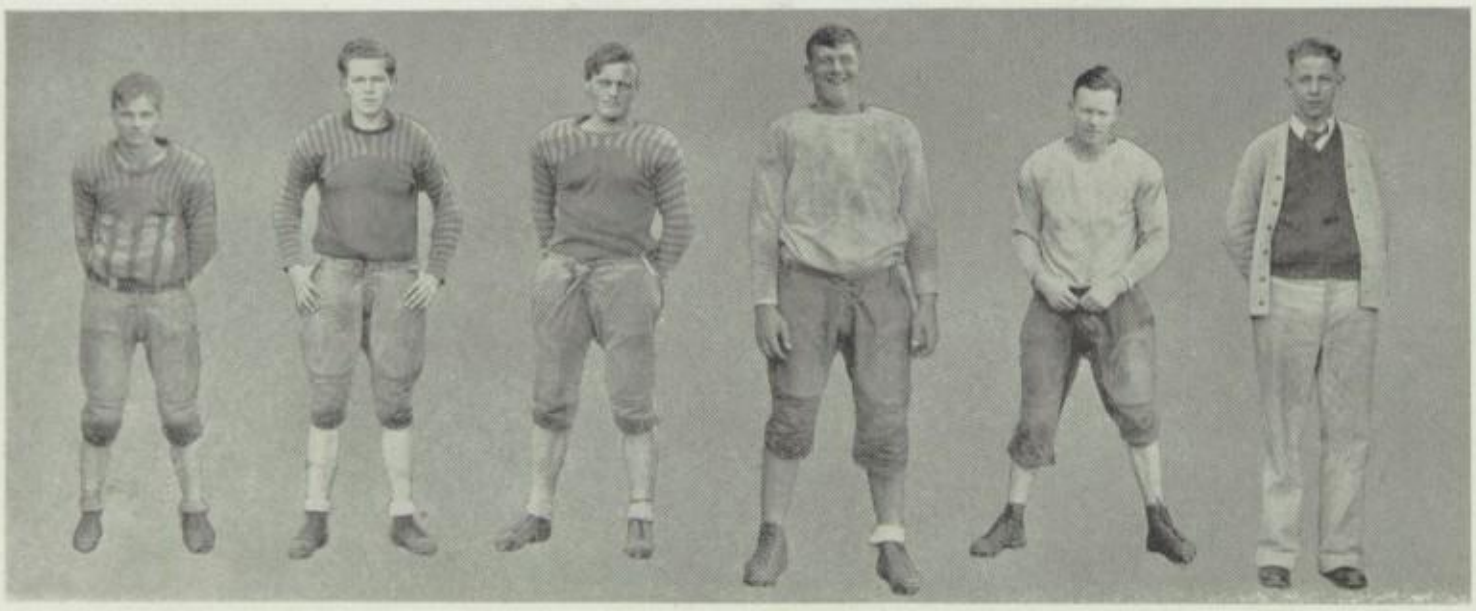
Jefferson Game

WASHINGTON 0 : : JEFFERSON 12

In the first game of the season, a sensational and brilliant Jefferson team crushed the defending Colonial team 12-0. Within five minutes, the heads-up Democratic players had scored with Bob Grayson going across the goal line.

In the second period Leif Jacobson, Jefferson tackle, crashed through the big Colonial line to block Jarvis' kick and recover for a touchdown.





Walt Johnson, half; Bob Zurcher, guard; Dan O'Brien, quarter; John Yezerski, end; Corliss Newell, tackle; Bob Gothardt, manager.

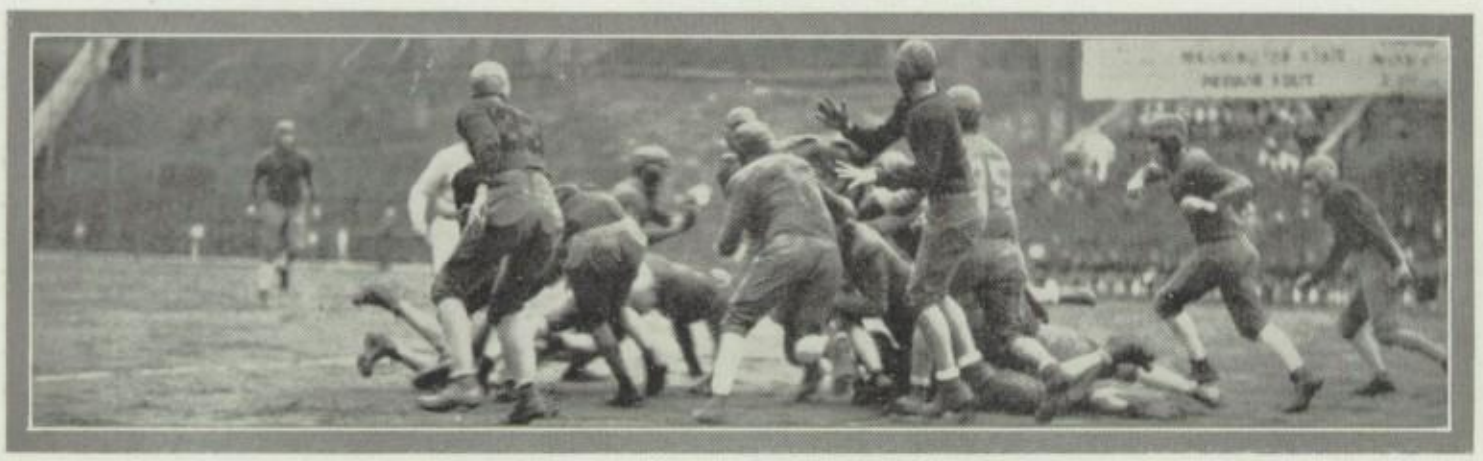
Lincoln Game

WASHINGTON 6 : : LINCOLN 6

Lincoln and Washington in the traditional game put up a great battle on October 9 with the game ending in a tie, 6-6. The Colonials clearly outplayed the Cardinals and in the final minutes were pounding goalward with but seven yards to go for a winning touchdown.

Willard Jarvis at half was the outstanding flash on the field with his long jaunts down the gridiron. Kerr, sensational Sophomore ace, subbing for MacKay, also played great football. Bill Lundin, a tackle, and Virgil Marquardt at guard, were other stars.

Lincoln scored in the third quarter on a pass, Hobbs to Sam Robb. In the fourth period Washington came back and with Jarvis leading the attack scored on a series of flashy runs. Washington had other chances to score, once having the ball on the one-foot line and failing to shove it across.



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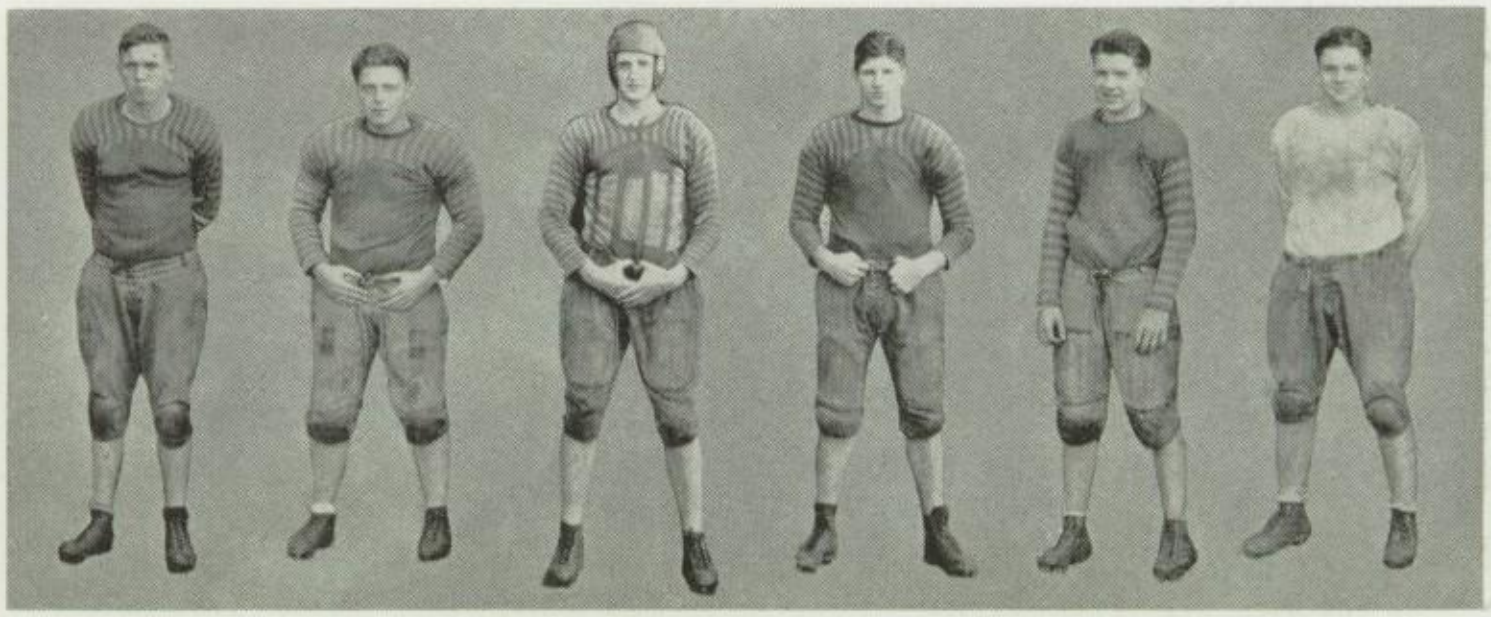


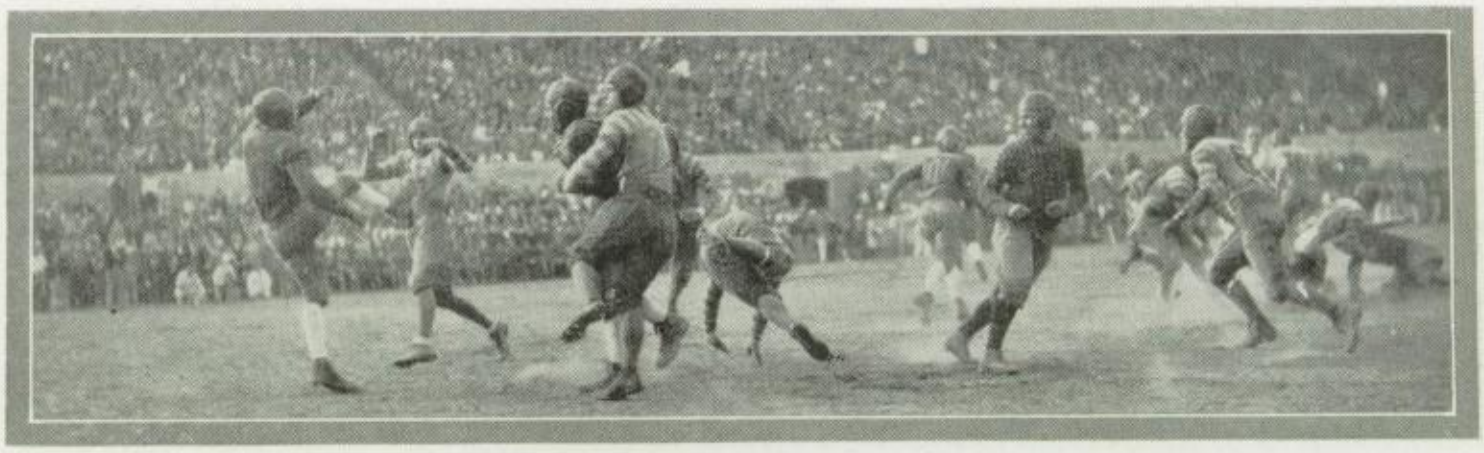
Scot Bufton, guard; Basil Gilman, end; Willy Jones, center; Boyd Courtney, tackle; Jerry Murphy, guard; Al Moody, guard.

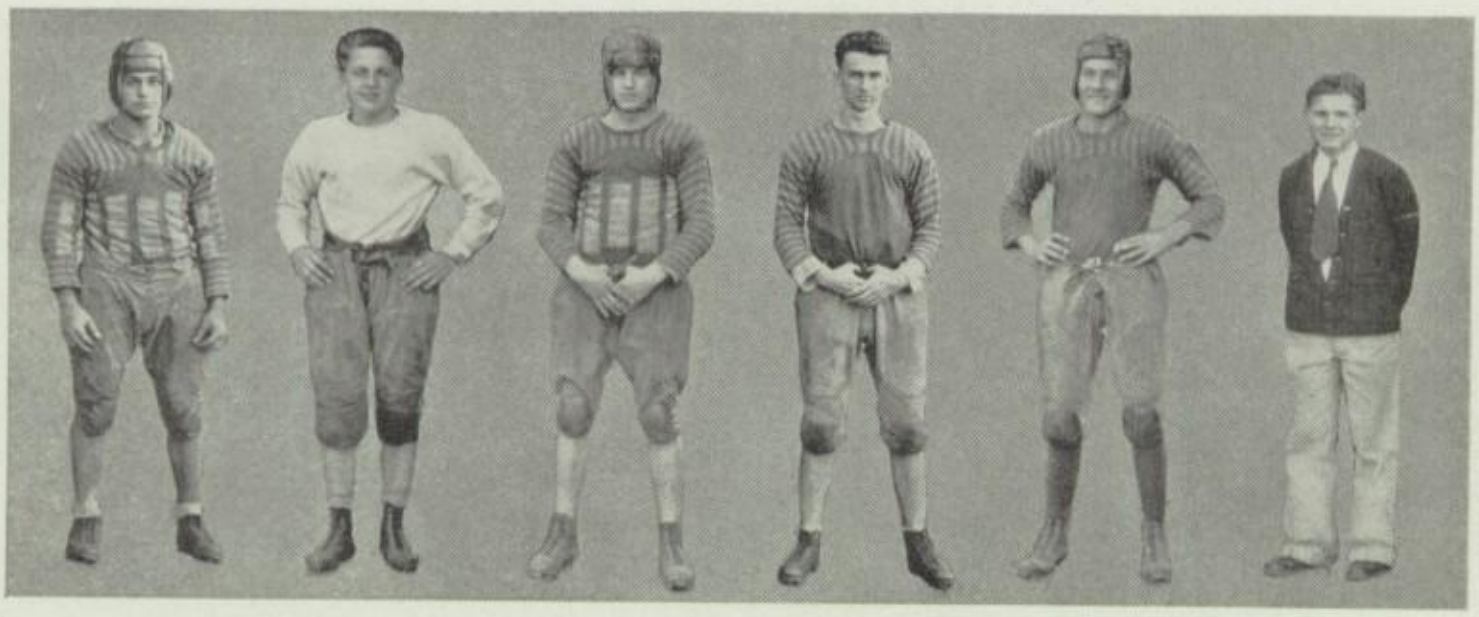
Grant Game

WASHINGTON 12 : : GRANT 12

A smashing, fighting Colonial eleven came back after two unsuccessful attempts at victory only to have another snatched away when Grant's Generals tied them 12-12 in a great battle of real gridiron drama. Grant scored in the first quarter when Norman Daniels, Grant quarterback, intercepted Jarvis' pass and sprinted 91 yards to a touchdown. They scored again in the final period to tie the score when Dowling passed twenty yards to MacCreedie, who scored.

Washington scored in the second and third periods. Jarvis' sensational running in the first quarter went for naught, but in the second quarter Pagni crashed the line for a touchdown after a series of line plunges had carried the Colonial offense to the General's five-yard line. The "Jumping Jarvis" scored in the third period when his yard gaining runs carried the ball to the five-yard line. Here he circled end for the touchdown.





Al Pantle, center; Max Donnelly, quarter; Ray Kasper, end; Brunson, end; Tom Collins, half; Al Culverwell, Mgr.

Roosevelt Game

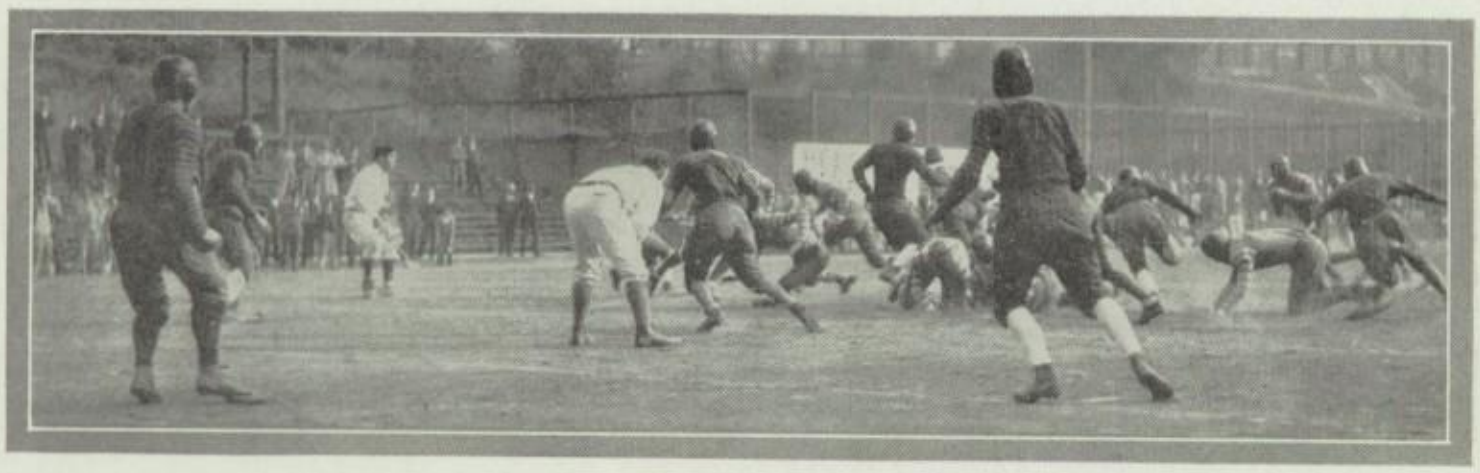
WASHINGTON 17 : : ROOSEVELT 0

Washington won their first 1930 Interscholastic game by defeating the scrappy Roosevelt team 17-0 on October 30.

Pagni scored in the first quarter, after the Colonials had marched down the field on line plays. In the third quarter they added up two more points to their score when they blocked Don Mitchel's kick which went over the end zone for an automatic safety.

Again Washington scored when, with Jarvis and McKay leading the attack, Pagni was soon smashed over the goal for another touchdown. Jarvis converted the extra point. Washington again scored another two points when they blocked another attempted safety from Mitchel.

Don Craw, Ray Kasper, Willie Jarvis and Bill Kerr played fine games for the winners; while Lief Anderson, big Roughrider tackle, played brilliantly.



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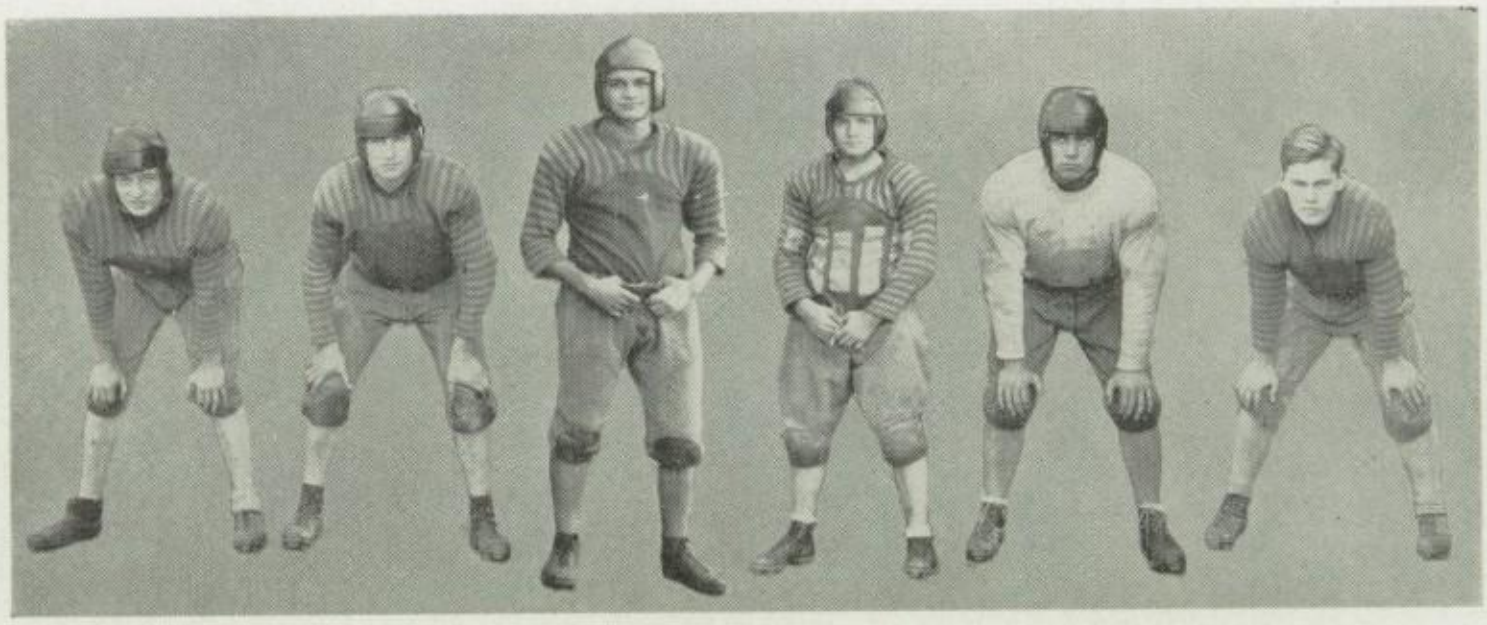


Herbert Hiatt, guard; Merle Lenard, end; Melvin Pantle, half; Don Corcoran, end; Bill Lundin, tackle; John Haviland, tackle.

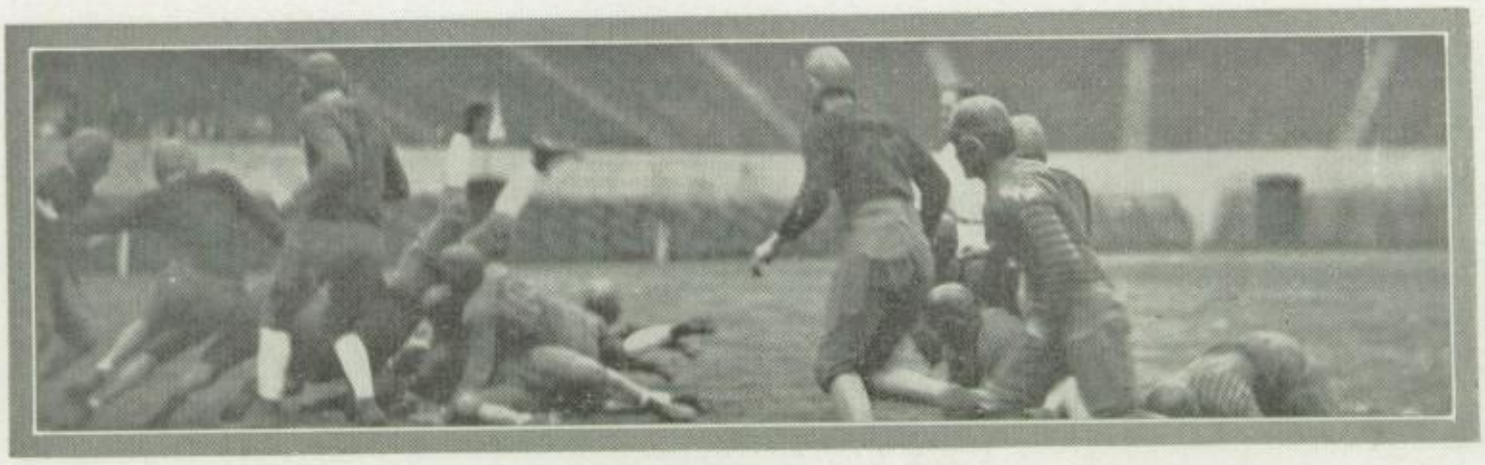
Franklin Game

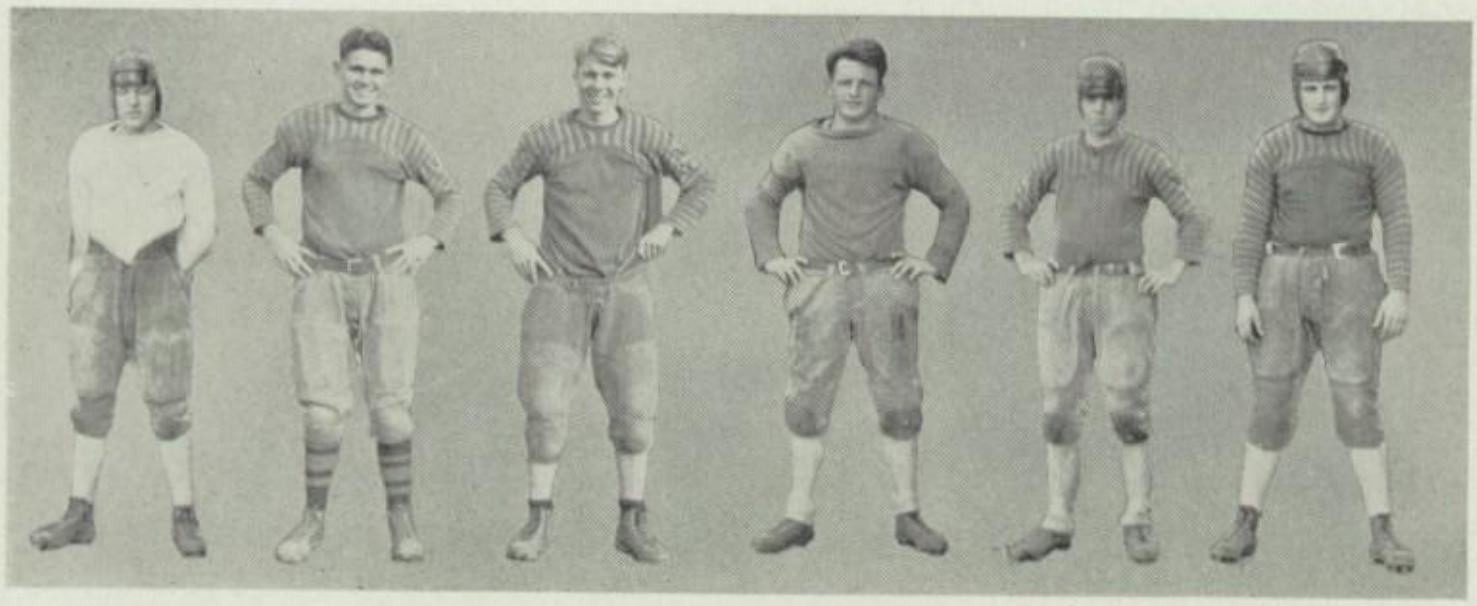
WASHINGTON 13 : : FRANKLIN 12

Washington defeated Franklin 13-12 in the most thrilling and hectic game of the season, on November 6. The Quakers, doormats of the league, weren't expected to give a very hard battle, but by dint of brilliant playing almost upset the heavy Maroon and Gold. Washington, due to some great football by Captain Willy Jarvis, staged a great comeback in the last twelve minutes, to shove over two touchdowns and a conversion to nose out the fighting Quakers.

Franklin made their first touchdown in the second quarter, when Captain Jack Killits, Franklin quarter, passed over the goal line to Bruce Card for a score. They scored again in the opening minutes of the third quarter when Badley, Franklin fullback, dashed through center and scampered away 44 yards to a touchdown.

Undaunted and unbeaten, and with but twelve minutes of play remaining, McKay and Jarvis pounded the Quaker line until there remained but four yards to go. From this point, Jarvis dashed over tackle for a touchdown. A moment later he converted the point that was to later win the game. Again Washington started a goalward drive, but was finally stopped three times on the Quaker 25-yard line. With but three minutes of play remaining, McKay passed over the goal to Jarvis, who made a sensational catch that won the game. Ray Kasper and Don Craw were outstanding linesmen.





Ward Hornshue, tackle; Bill Kerr, half; Paul Haviland, tackle; Remo Pagni, center; Wally Greenland, half; Earl Pagni, full.

Benson Game

WASHINGTON 18 : : BENSON 0

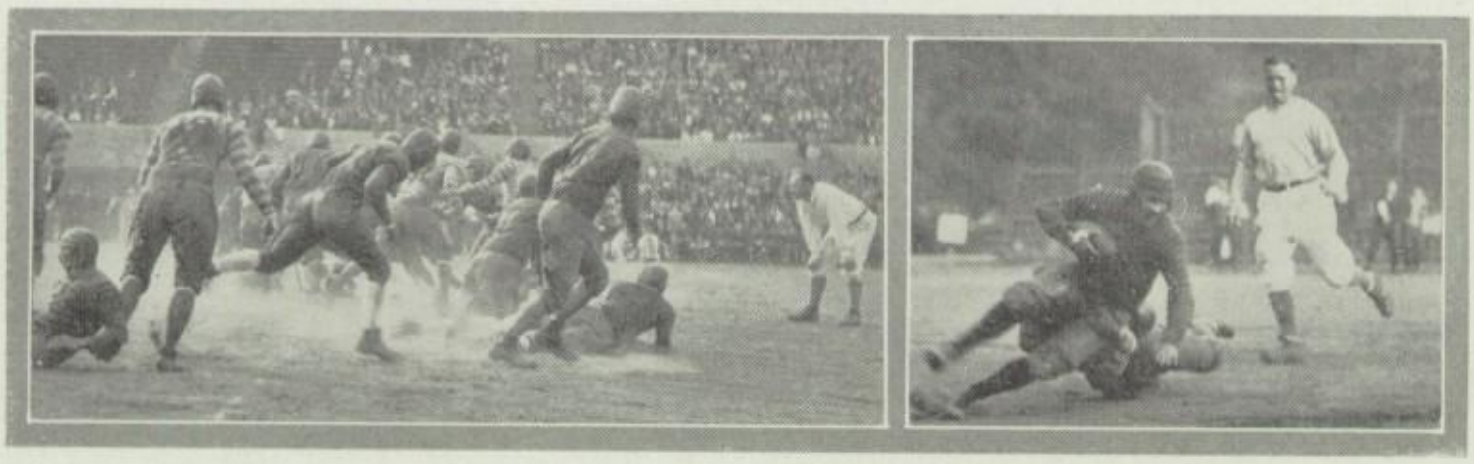
On November 12, what looked like a tie game for Washington turned into a great victory when the Colonials rallied in the second half to beat the powerful Bensonites 18-0. The huge Benson machine did not cross Washington's 40-yard line in any part of the game. The Mechanics would not have advanced this far had it not been for substitutions made by Washington.

At the end of the first half, during which Washington threatened to score many times, only to have Christenson of Benson kick out of danger and still leave the ball in Benson's territory, the score was 0-0.

Earl Pagni made the first score in the second half, but Jarvis failed to convert. McKay tried his ability as a place kicker when he booted the pigskin to Benson's three-yard line. The latter tried line plunges, but was unsuccessful in attempts to break Washington's stalwart line.

Kasper intercepted a Benson pass and took it to Benson's 29-yard line, from where Jarvis made fourteen yards, and Pagni completed the score. Jarvis failed on his second attempt to convert.

With only a few minutes left to play in the last quarter, the unexpected happened when Jarvis intercepted a pass from Morse and ran 40 yards through a string of tacklers for the final touchdown. Jarvis' kick was blocked, leaving the score 18-0 at the end of the game.



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Mr. Parkes, Frosh Coach; Mr. Wolf, Head Coach; Mr. Bouck, Line Coach.

Commerce Game

WASHINGTON 0 : : COMMERCE 0

A mighty Washington grid machine held the powerful Commerce Championship team to a 0-0 tie in a grueling, exciting struggle on November 19. Playing in a sea of mud, the Colonials stopped every attempt at a score by the Stenogs and proved the powerful potentialities of a great team. The Colonials, as in 1929, when the State Championship team held Commerce on their one-foot line in the final quarter, again proved their ability in an identical manner.

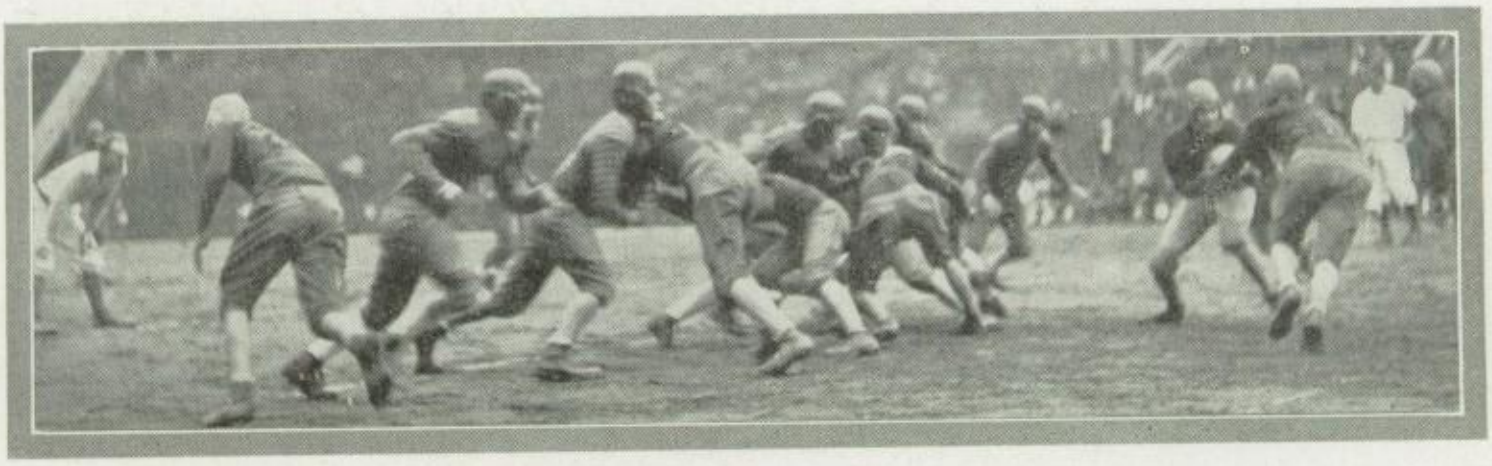
With one inch to go for a touchdown and a glorious victory for the Green and Gold, Harry Scroggins, Stenog fullback, fumbled the ball the same as he did in 1929, although this time it meant a tie and second place for the Colonials, instead of victory and the city championship.

Virgil Marquardt, big, powerful guard, proved the hero of the Titanic struggle. His play was a dominating factor in the success of the Maroon and Gold, and it was he who crashed through in the final few minutes to recover Scroggins' fumble.

Captain Willard Jarvis was on the bench, for the first time during the season, with a bad attack of appendicitis. His ability to sift through the line was missed. Although Gordy McKay played great football, he was unable to pierce the Commerce line for a score.

Commerce threatened in the second quarter when they reached the Colonial five-yard line, after the 1929 champs had held for three downs; but Giesecke's attempted kick for placement was wide.

Al Moody played a great game at guard.



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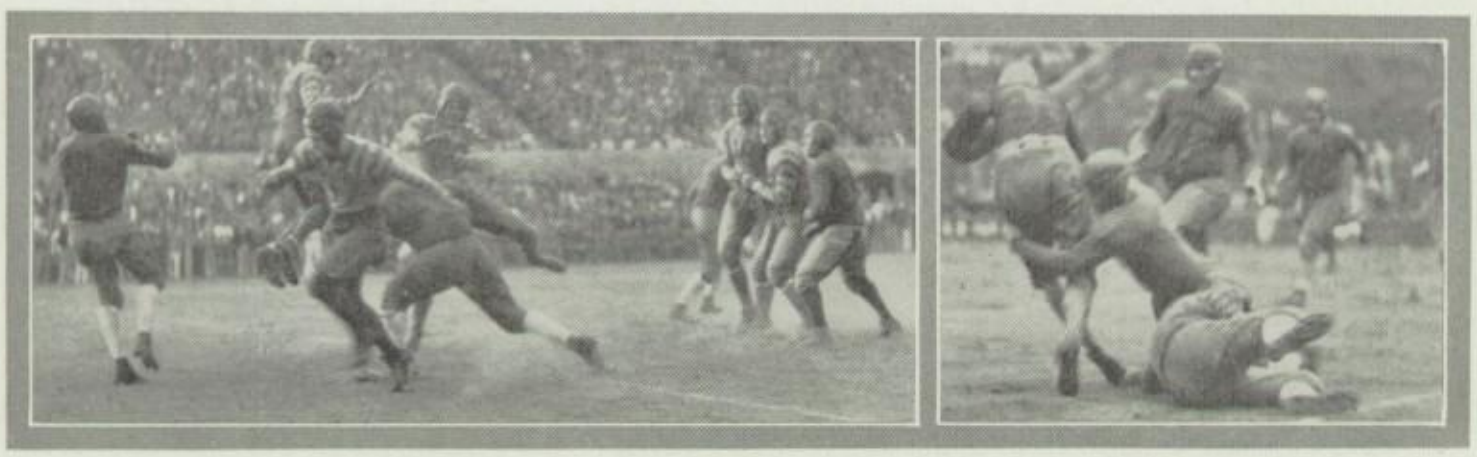

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Basketball

As the 1931 basketball season draws near, prospects are getting brighter. Although we did lose such stars as Acheson, Dempsey, Inman, and Grebe, the new men seem to play the games as veterans. So far, of the five starting men, four are lettermen: Garber, Kidd, Heniges, and Captain Jones. Yerkovich, the other guard, who was injured, will also see action in most all of the games. Rittenour, Heller, Lienard and Callahan are also showing up well in practice. Up to date, we have won seven games out of nine, winning from the Sellwood, Colts twice, Woodburn, Alumni, Hill Military Academy, and losing to Peninsula Aces and A.F.A. Before the season starts, we have three hard games with Willamette Rooks, Oregon Frosh, and Pacific Frosh. If only two of these games are won, Washington will be ruled as the favorite for the interscholastic title.

Track

Despite the fact that the squad was badly depleted by graduation, track prospects are bright. Culverwell, Bufton, and Gotthardt in the distance events, Alvin and Melvin Pantle in the hurdles, and MacKay and Yezerski in the field events, form a well balanced nucleus of lettermen. Henderson, Jenson, Caruthers, Hicks, Collins, Janz, Newlands, Brunson, Snell and Webb are non-lettermen returning who are promising material. Then with a new track "next door" much new point garnering material should be on hand.

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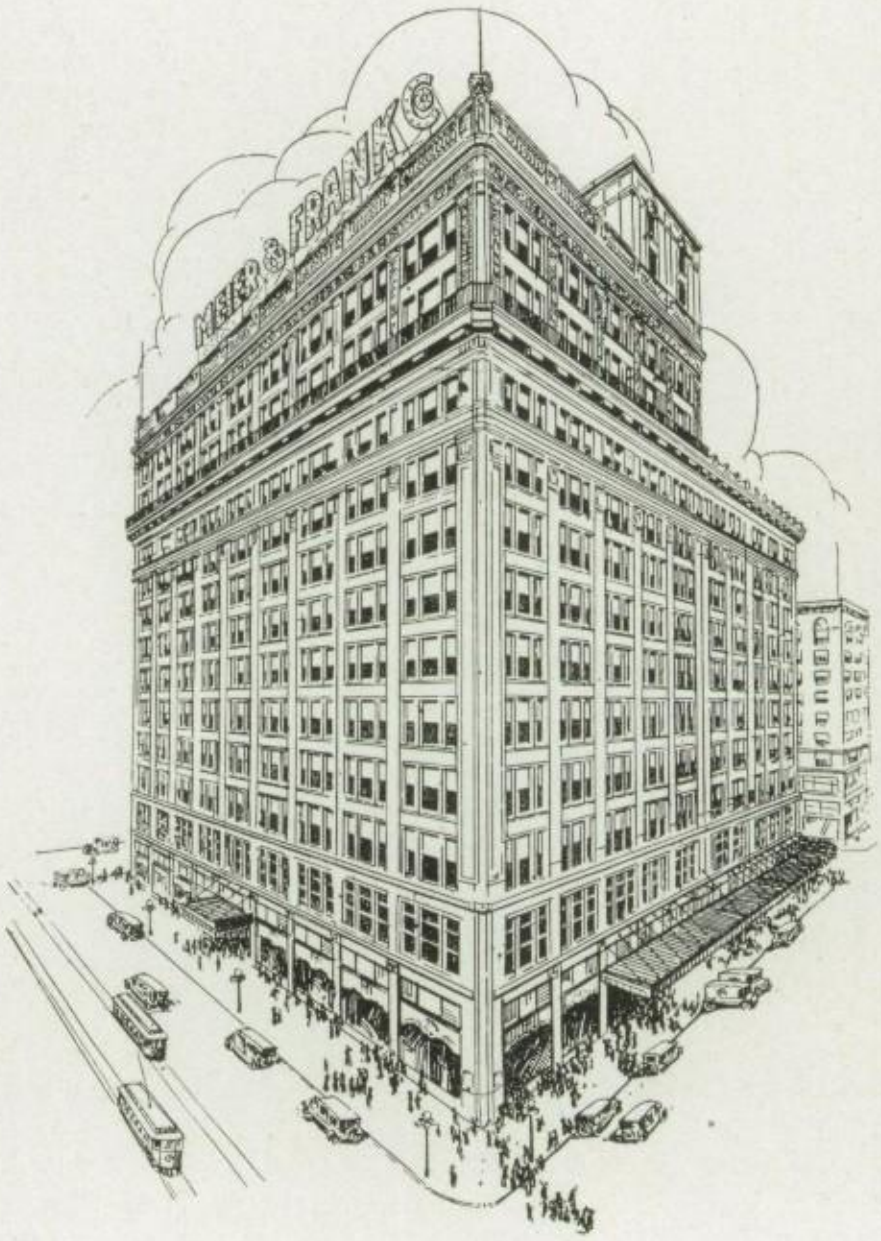

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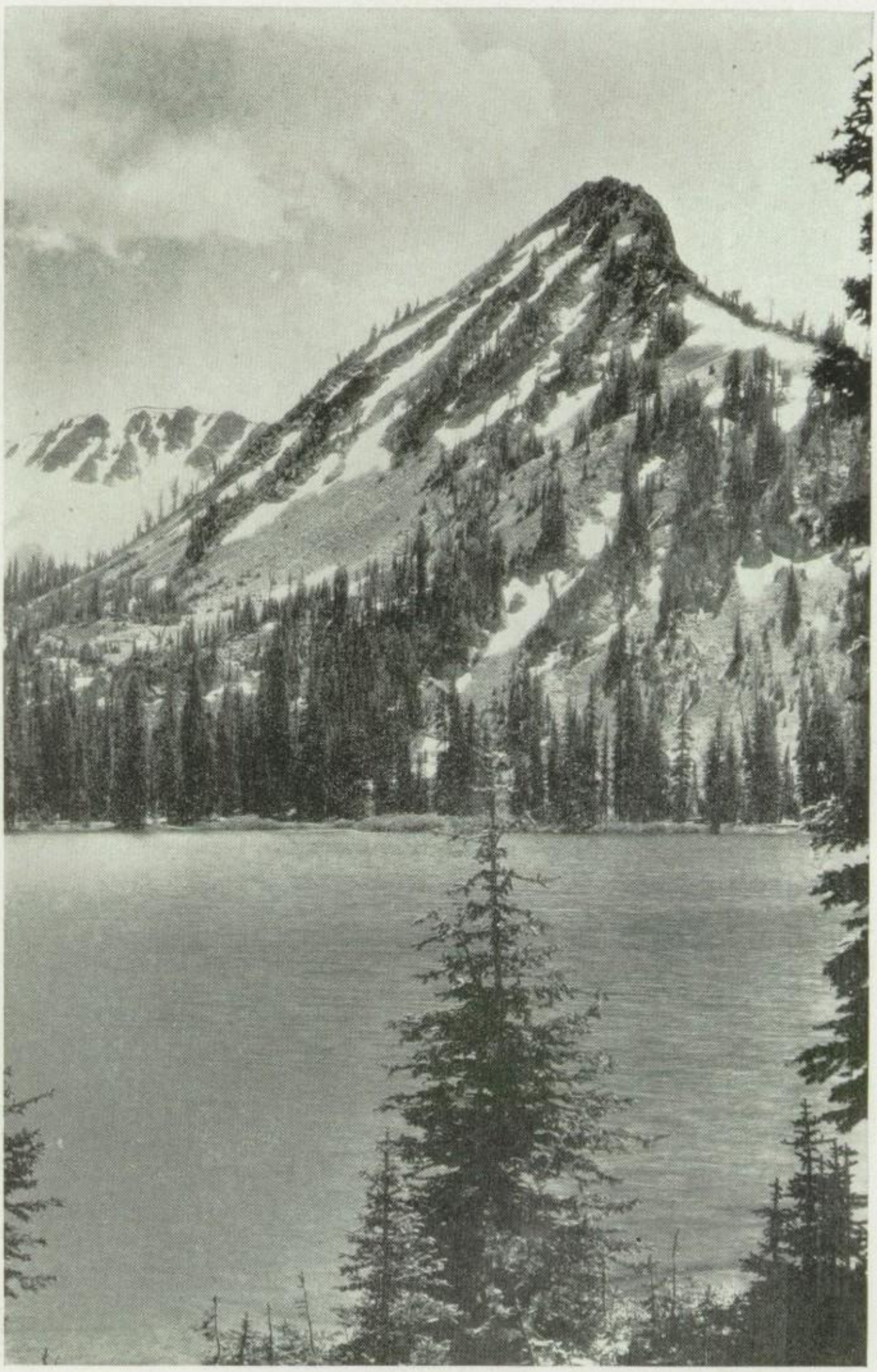

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